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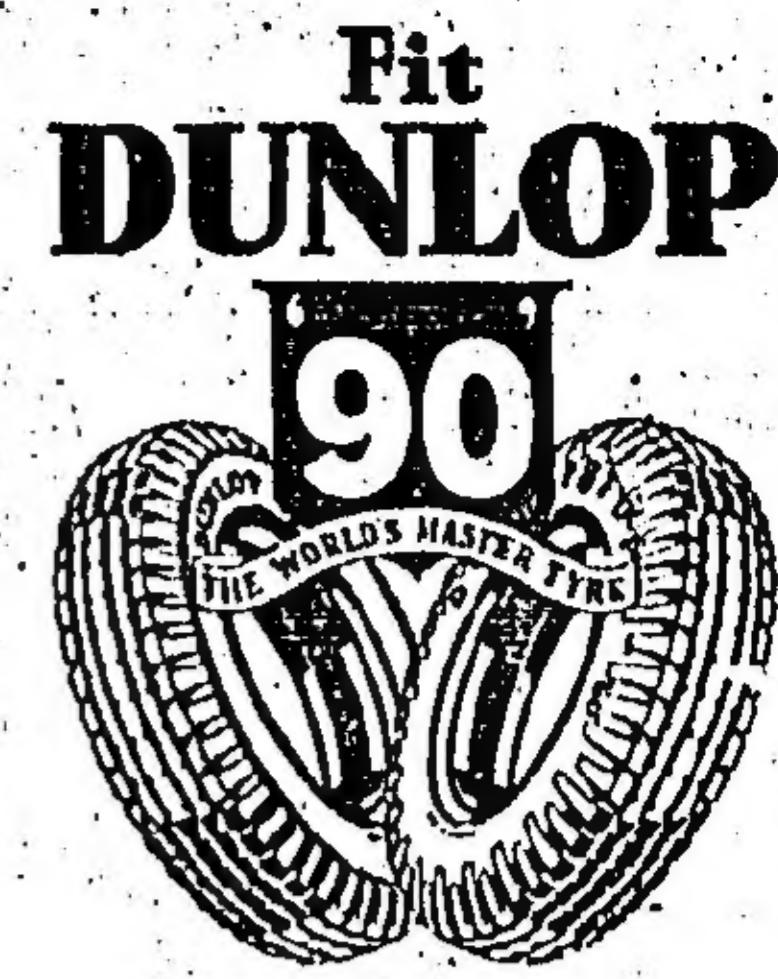
FIRST EDITION

Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936.

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ETHIOPIAN VICTORY CONFIRMED

BRITISH DOCTOR TELLS STORY

RED CROSS UNITS ATTACKED DAILY

WORKING WITHIN THREE MILES OF MAKALE

Dessye, Feb. 6.

Confirmation of the Ethiopians' claim of a great victory in the Tembien district, where heavy fighting has been proceeding for the past fortnight, was given to-day by Dr. Brophill, an Irish volunteer ambulance worker. After working with his unit three miles from Makale, which was then besieged by the Ethiopians, he reached here after a fifteen days' mule journey.

Dr. Brophill, who is the first white man to return from the northern front, told a vivid story of the difficulties under which the British ambulance workers struggle. They were all in good health, he said, but needed supplies badly.

For the last two months they had had no mail or tobacco, no milk and no salt. They were working at high pressure and dealing with an average of one hundred seriously wounded cases daily.

Almost daily, he declared, his camp was bombed and machine-gunned by Italian aeroplanes.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH DENIAL

Geneva, Feb. 6.
Reference to the reckless and unsubstantiated nature of the Italian charges of British complicity in manufacturing dum-dum bullets for the Ethiopians, was made to-day in a note sent by the British Government to the League of Nations, categorically denying that any firm in the United Kingdom had supplied such ammunition to the Ethiopian army. Neither dum-dum nor explosive bullets had been sold for military purposes by British firms, the note declared.

The note points out that the strictest control is exercised over all exports, as a result of which the authorities were in a position to see that international regulations and standards were strictly carried out.

Rebutting the charges against the English firms, the note mentions that Italian papers charge that Ethiopia had ordered 10,000,000 cartridges, "half of them to be clipped." From this it was suggested by the Italians that the Ethiopians were ordering dum-dum bullets from Britain.

The note explains that the original telegram ordering munitions has been secured. It is found to read "half of this quantity in clippings."

The note adds that the British Government expresses no opinion on the accuracy of the Italian charges that the Ethiopians use illegal ammunition. It is concerned merely with the charges made against British firms.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE EXAMINE ALASKA

WOULD GRAB IT IN EVENT OF WAR

SIROVICH'S CHARGES

Washington, Feb. 6.
A charge that Japanese craft operating off the Alaskan coast, ostensibly for fishing, have been acting for military purposes, was made by Mr. Sirovich, member of the House of Representatives, before the House Merchant Marine Committee to-day.

"These Japanese vessels are taking soundings, exploring water depths, photographing the coast line and spotting possible aeroplane landing fields and submarine bases," said Mr. Sirovich.

Mr. Sirovich further stated that Japan's purpose is to grab Alaska in the event of war, in order to provide food supplies for the Japanese, who are fish-eaters.—*Reuter*.

The cruiser *Karlsruhe*, which arrived in Hongkong this morning, being the first German warship to visit the Colony since the Great War.

GERMAN CRUISER ARRIVES

FIRST TO VISIT IN H.K. SINCE 1914

GUNS THUNDER IN SALUTE

Unusual interest is being attached to the visit to Hongkong of the cruiser *Karlsruhe*, the first German warship to visit the Colony since the Great War. The cruiser, which is commanded by Captain Siemens, and whose Chief Officer is Commander Rogge (both of whom participated in the Battle of Jutland), steamed into harbour at 10 o'clock this morning, and exchanged salutes with the port.

Shortly after her arrival, the German Consul, Herr H. Gipperich, accompanied by Mr. M. Hess, went on board the cruiser to pay his official call on the Commander, followed by the reception committee of the local German community.

OFFICIAL CALLS

Accompanied by the German Consul, Capt. Siemens, the commander of the *Karlsruhe*, paid an official call on His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, at 10.30 this morning, and subsequently on Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

At 11.30 a.m., His Excellency the Governor returned the call on board the *Karlsruhe*, followed by Commodore Sedgwick.

Calls on His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, will be exchanged to-morrow morning.

An extensive programme, including sports and social functions, has been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors during their stay here. This afternoon, the *Karlsruhe* football team will play a practice match, after which, at 6.30, a reception party will be held at the German Club for 120 of the visitors. The party will later be entertained to supper by 25 local German families.

SPORTS EVENTS

At 8.30 a.m. to-morrow, a party of 40 will proceed to Canton by train, returning on Sunday evening or Monday afternoon. In the afternoon, a party of 120 will engage in walks around the Colony and the mainland, while tennis and a football match against H.M.S. *Dorsetshire* will be played. The visitors will also participate in the cruiser race organised by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club in the afternoon and on Sunday. In the evening, the visitors will hold a supper party on board the cruiser.

From 9 to 10 a.m. on Sunday, about 200 to 300 men of the cruiser will take part in the Church Parade Service at Union Church, where (Continued from Page 7.)

TAX INCOME INCREASES

SOUND FINANCE IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, Feb. 6.
A statement by the Minister of Finance for the last nine months of 1935 showed that income from taxation increased by £135,000, and that expenditure was well within the amount provided in last year's Budget.

The statement adds that New Zealand expects to have a balanced Budget in the coming fiscal year.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

The German Government has placed the necessary amount to Poland's credit in German banks, but Poland's money can only be spent in Germany. It is not a satisfactory arrangement to Poland. Poland demands payment in foreign exchange otherwise, in order to avoid further loss, she has threatened to restrict traffic through the Corridor.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

Germany owes Poland an accumulated sum of about £2,500,000 and the debt is increasing at the rate of about £500,000 per month.



Captain Siemens, commander of the German cruiser *Karlsruhe*.

MOVE TO IMPROVE U.S. NAVY

VINSON PRESENTS FOUR BILLS

CONSTRUCTION COSTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 6.
Representative Carl Vinson, Democrat of Georgia and Chairman of the Committee for Naval Affairs in the House of Representatives, to-day introduced four bills for Naval construction.

(1) To construct 221,000 tons of Fleet Auxiliaries.

(2) To modernise eight battleships.

(3) To scrap over-age tonnage.

(4) To appropriate \$6,000,000 to continue the work on twelve vessels already in the course of construction.—*United Press*.

BACKED BY NAVY

Washington, Feb. 6.
Bills for an extensive Navy modernisation programme have been introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Carl Vinson.

The bills, which are backed by the Navy Department, include provision for the construction of 221,000 tons of auxiliary craft.

The introduction of these bills follows four measures, designed to strengthen the Navy, which were put forward on Tuesday by Senator Park Trammell, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.—*Reuter*.

OTTO MEETS VON STARHEMBERG

UNCONFIRMED REPORT FROM PARIS

Paris, Feb. 6.
The movements of Archduke Otto, who arrived in Paris yesterday, are watched with interest, as it is understood that he had a conversation with the City of Khartoum disaster of Alexandria, in which twelve persons lost their lives and only the pilot of the Imperial Airways plane survived, said that the conclusion of the Inspector of Accidents would be published in due course.

It was recalled that pilots were required to satisfy themselves before beginning a flight of the adequacy of their fuel and water supply. This was still a part of standing instructions in Imperial Airways.—*Reuter*.

MARGIN RULES TOO COMPLEX

STRIKERS ASK ASSISTANCE

BUT DOCK WORKERS CAN'T ACCEDE

London, Feb. 6.
Two hundred strikers from Smithfield meat market marched to dockland to-day and tried to persuade the dockers to strike in sympathy.

The dockers were, however, unable to concur to the request, as the strike is unofficial.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

Twenty-five feet of snow is reported at New Holstein, in Wisconsin, with forty-two degrees below zero having been recorded at Tamar River Falls.—*Reuter*.

Washington, Feb. 6.
It is reported that officials of the Federal Reserve Board feel that the present margin regulations are complex and expensive, and that a "satisfactory" safeguard against "pyramiding" could be obtained by a simpler system of flat percentage which may possibly be adopted later.

"Pyramiding" means the taking of increased buying power, owing to a rise in market prices.—*Reuter*.

Railways are experiencing serious difficulties due to the third week, the nation's death-roll is soaring, the cold having resulted in the loss of five hundred lives since January 1. Nearly sixty have died within the past three days.

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LAST DAY
OF
GORDON'S
SHOE SALE
SATURDAY

February 8th.

COMMON SENSE
TREATMENT

You must Remove the cause of:
RHEUMATISM, PAINFUL JOINTS,
LUMBAGO, SKIN COMPLAINTS,
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Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, whether tea or dinner.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undoubted pride of place among hotels of the best in the colony and fully claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.

FOUR AGES OF
MAN-IN RISKS
FALL IN RATE FOR
BOYS OVER 10
PEOPLE LIVING LONGER:
FEWER BABIES

The highest number of marriages since the war . . . the lowest birth-rate on record . . . divorce soaring to a new level . . . the population still increasing. Men and women snatching another two and a half years from life.

Sufficient material for half a dozen H. G. Wells sociological works lies in the Registrar-General's review of 1933, published recently, a "statistical review" revealing all the wonderful and tragic happenings in the lives of the forty millions of people in England and Wales.

Births, marriages and deaths, plucked from the cold official columns of figures in the medical and civil tables, take on a new significance.

In 1933 our birth-rate fell to 14.4 per 1,000. Only Austria and Sweden have a lower rate. Marriages totalled 318,191, or 11,000 more than in 1932—a record except for the years 1915 and 1919-21 when special conditions prevailed.

There were more divorces than ever—the 1928 record was eclipsed. But the number of those who gave marriage "another chance" also rose.

WIDOWERS LIKE
TO RE-MARRY

Here are some other facts about marriage:

At all ages widowers get married in greater proportion than bachelors. Widows, on the other hand, do not enjoy any ascendancy over spinster rivals until after the age of 35, when they go to the altar in greater numbers.

The first quarter of the year, January-March, is the most unpopular. In the first quarter of 1933 there were, proportionately, fewer weddings than in any year since 1837. The third quarter—July to September—has, since the beginning of the century, been the favourite period for weddings. Four times as many were celebrated then. Despite child-bearing risks, married women have a greater chance of survival than the unmarried. At every age up to 60 the risk of dying has been growing less for wives than for spinsters for the past 20 years.

AVERAGE AGE
TWO YEARS HIGHER

In the 12 years between 1921 and 1933 English men and women added 2.3 and 2.7 years to their average ages respectively. In the year under review the average age for males was 32.3 and for females 33.0. It is still gradually increasing.

The Four Ages of Man might be the title for the chapter devoted to fatal motor accidents. Summarised, they are:

Age Five to Ten, the age of greatest risk "commencing pedestrian activity uncontrolled by experience";

Age Ten to Fifteen, in which the boys have grown more cautious and reduced the death risk from 132 to 105 per million;

Age Twenty to Twenty-five—"the age of great motor-driving activity not fully restrained by a sense of responsibility." Here the risk has increased from 365 to 393 per million;

Old Age—"With its physical inability to escape traffic dangers."

Curiously enough, the risk of death for women from motor accidents remained unchanged between 1931-33, compared with the previous three years.

There are still nearly a million and three-quarters "surplus" women. An estimated total population of 40,350,000 comprises 19,357,000 males and 20,993,000 females. Since 1931 (the last census), the population increased by 398,000, or 1 per cent.

SALESMAN SAM



ROUND THE
WORLD
AIR PLANS

THREE DAYS INSTEAD OF
TWENTY-ONE

New York, Jan. 15.

With plans agreed upon for establishing the Transatlantic link between Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways, attention has been turned to completing an air mail service girding the globe.

The Pan-American company will extend its operations from Honolulu, Hawaii to Auckland, New Zealand, and connect there with a proposed extension of Imperial Airways from Australia.

Already agreements for landing facilities have been signed with the authorities at Kingman Reefs, 1,000 miles from Honolulu, and Pago Pago, 1,450 miles further on from there.

The entire flight would be completed in three days, as compared with the best steamship time of between 18 and 21 days.

Success of the project will depend upon the volume of mail from New Zealand and Australia.

Just Received.

A Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

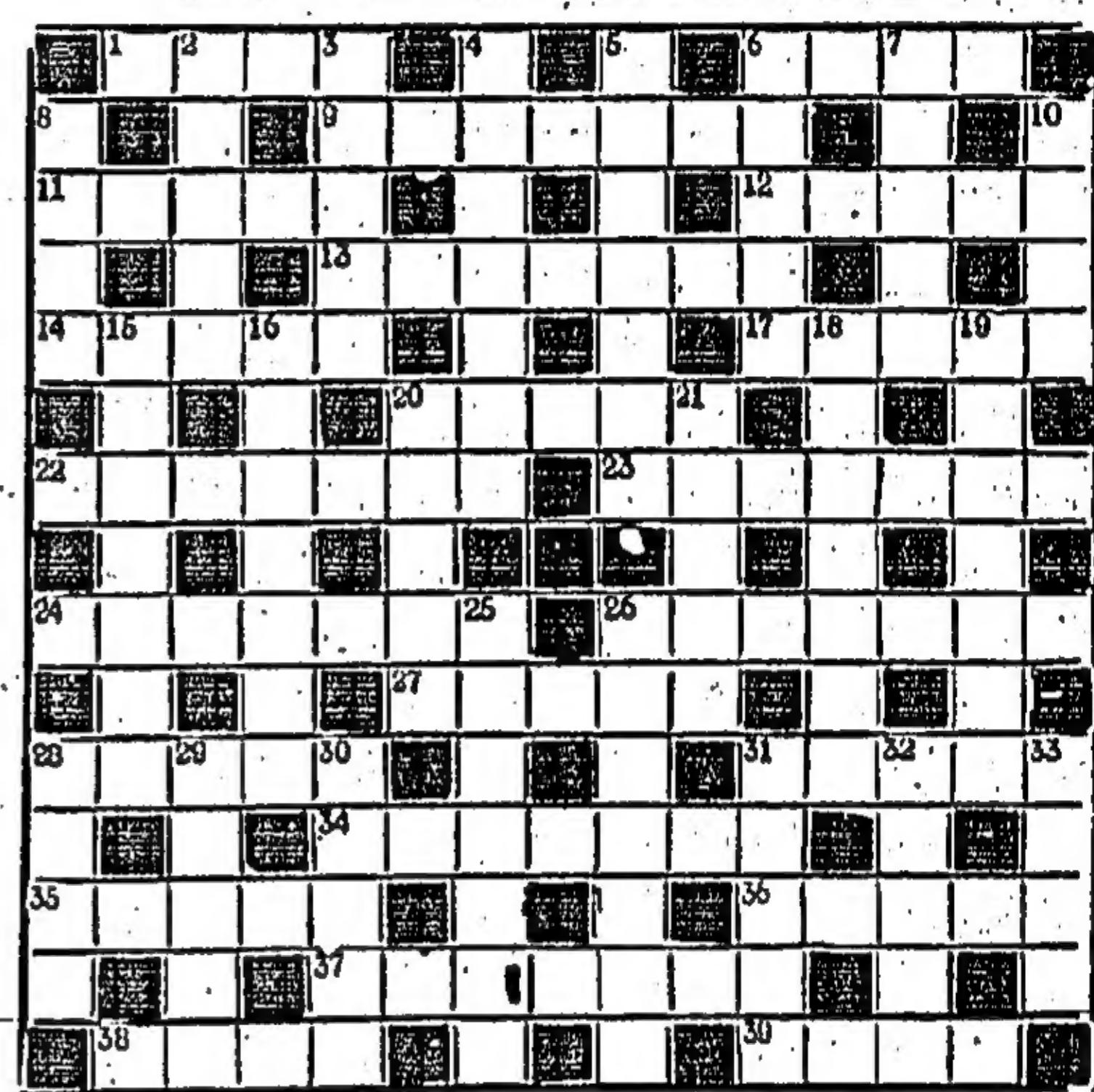
Also VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, DOUBLE-BASS, GUITAR BANJO, TENOR BANJO, MANDOLINE AND UKELELE STRINGS AND ACCESSORIES.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Aptly follows the violinist to his last rest.
10 Out of conceit.
15 Shows how you can manage a crab to like a tumbler.
16 Entirely a little child friend.
18 One of nine.
19 Single ladies of Rome.
20 Summer pests.
21 It seems a bit hard to see through most of this tree.
25 No gardener appears able to grow it.
26 Eat nuts, and if you thoroughly mastinate them, you'll get tongue-tied.
28 "Is the note, and sad the lay, That mourns the lovely Rosabella" (Scott).
29 Nothing after all is the main component of this mixture.
30 To pick them in the dark.
31 A crawling thing.
32 In more than one connection, ratty.
33 A Genesis character.

Yesterday's Solution.

- 1 THREEMASTER'S
2 T A L I U A A T T O
3 S A L I E N T F A R R G
4 H E V V U N A L L R N
5 O L I V E A R Y E L L S
6 R N E L G I N G I E
7 T I G H T S A C U T E R
8 C A S S I B R E V
9 O D E S S A L A N C I A
10 M V Y A R D S H U T
11 M E E T S L E E L A R G O
12 O R O A R A I S T R
13 N E E D L E S F A L L A C Y
14 S S A K E L I
15 T H R E A D N E E D L E

STRONG WORDS

FOR SERGEANT
RULED LAWFUL

Vienna, Jan. 26.

An attempt to curtail the immemorial prerogative of sergeant-major in the matter of strong language has come to an end with the acquittal of a warrant officer of the Austrian Dragoons.

The sergeant-major was charged with casting reflections on the honour of his men by calling them "a gang of thieves and a pack of rogues." He was provoked by the disappearance of a new pair of riding breeches, which he suspected had been taken by one of his troopers.

The finding of the court was that he had used the words only in a "Pickwickian" or parades-ground sense in a moment of justifiable indignation.—United Press.

DOWN

2 Suitable qualifying epithet for a forger.

3 Some time out of a Frenchman's pocket.

4 Flagrant.

5 Bodily discomfort.

6 Fur.

7 A feminine name no longer in the fashion.

8 This English river is surely no

HONGKONG-SPORE

AIR SERVICE EARLY

IN MARCH

London, Feb. 6.

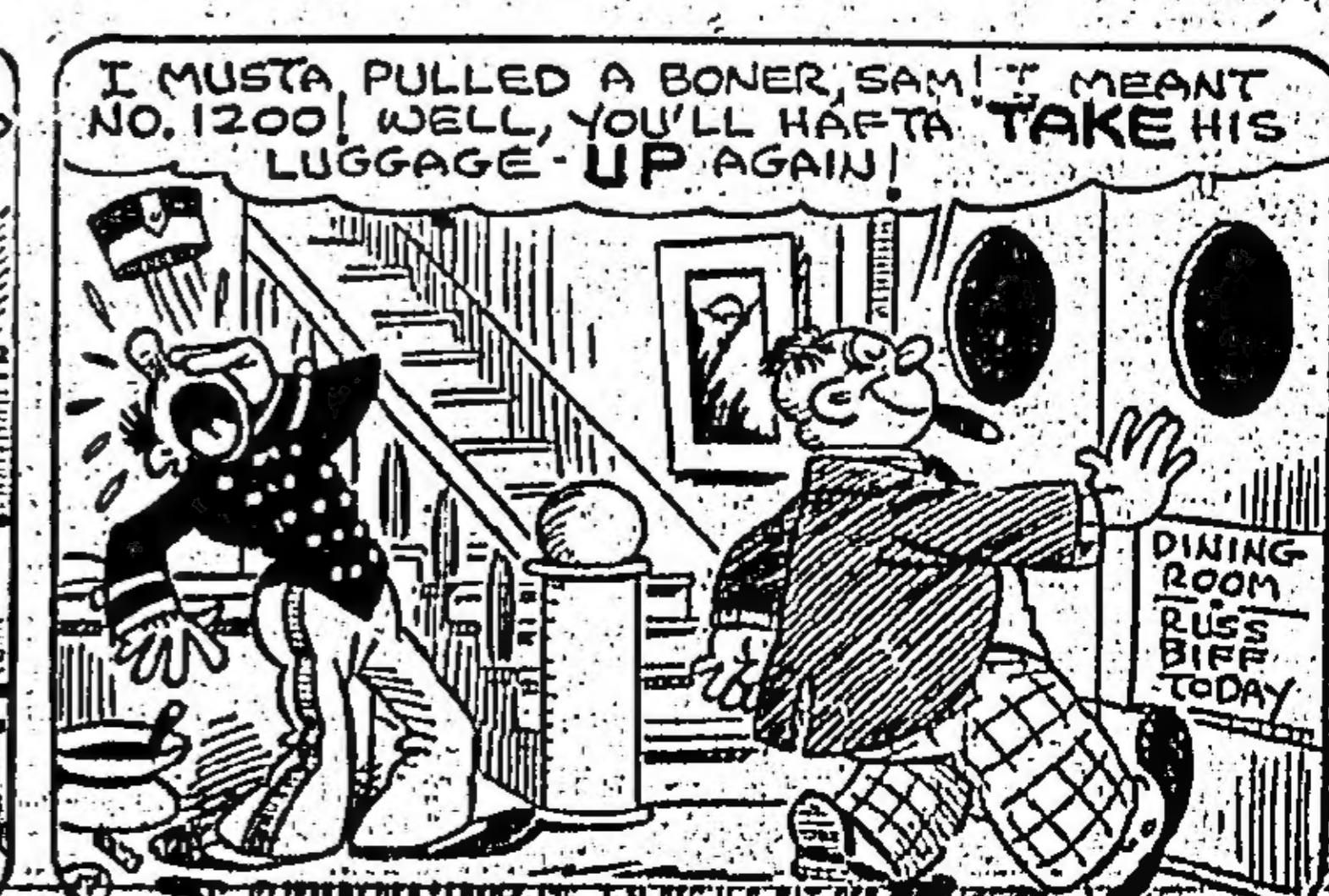
Imperial Airways Ltd. expects to open a regular air service between Singapore and Hongkong early in March.

Experimental flights indicate that conditions are extremely favourable and negotiations are progressing in a very amiable manner with regard to the question of crossing Indo-China.

The difficulty is that the Chinese Government's embargo on foreign aeroplanes persists.

It is understood that American airways recently obtained permission to fly to Macao but no further.—Reuter.

By Small



NATIONAL DEFENCE: THE WHOLE TRUTH

WHAT THE COUNTRY IS NOT TOLD

INSIDE STORY OF THE PEACE CRISIS

London, Jan. 16.

THE *Morning Post* to-day placed before its readers a full review of Britain's position in the present international situation.

The facts are grave and unpalatable, but they have been collected from unimpeachable sources. It should be emphasised that everything now to be put before the public is already well known to our possible enemies. Only the British public remains ignorant of the real state of affairs, and sound judgment of policy cannot be founded on ignorance of the facts.

IN THE NATIONAL INTEREST

While the disclosures may be considered distasteful and startling, they justify neither panic nor pessimism. Indeed, it will be obvious that it is in the national interest that the facts should be properly appreciated and calmly considered—while there is still time for the necessary action—rather than that the country should drift unknowingly into real danger.

Serious attention is directed to the general review of the whole problem which appears below, and to the further and more detailed articles which will appear to-morrow and in subsequent issues.

ABYSSINIA—AND AFTER

"I have seldom spoken with greater regret, for my lips are not yet sealed. Were these troubles over I would make a case, and I guarantee that not a man would go into the lobby against us."—MR. BALDWIN, in the House of Commons on December 10, 1935.

Twenty-four hours before Mr. Baldwin made this pronouncement in the House of Commons, the Cabinet had endorsed the ill-fated Hoare-Laval peace terms.

Following are the principal reasons that inspired them to do so. They constitute the "case"—referred to by Mr. Baldwin—which, if it had been known at the time, would have given pause to even those who disliked the terms in themselves and were most eager to criticise the Cabinet for endorsing Sir Samuel Hoare's action in putting the terms forward.

The Immediate Danger

Great Britain was—and still is—faced with an international situation of great gravity. That is the considered opinion of those in the best position to judge.

Potential developments in the Abyssinian war constitute the immediate danger, not so much in themselves, but because of their probable sequel.

At no time have the Government doubted the ability of our defence forces to deal with any situation that might arise immediately out of League of Nations action in connection with the Abyssinian conflict; although it has been realised for some time that the brunt of any such action would fall on Great Britain.

But such is the deplorable condition of our defences to-day, and so certain is it that other members of the League would be unwilling or unable to provide effective help, that even the losses such action would inevitably entail—relatively small as they might well be—would leave this country perilously weakened.

It would take her time to repair her losses and to increase her strength; and during that time she would be at the most serious disadvantage should any aggressive Great Power select the moment to make demands, territorial or economic.

We Have Most to Lose

The British Empire has more to lose than any other member of the League, and more to defend. Events of the past few months have made it clear to the Government that, in certain eventualities, this country will be expected to take far greater risks than any other League member. The Government also know that if the policy which many people—with the highest motives—vigorously advocate to-day is pushed to its logical extreme, the Empire will be placed in a position of acute danger which the public as a whole does not as yet appreciate.

Many of those who believe in collective security through the League agree with those who do not so believe that our defences are inadequate. But the Government know the full truth, which is that our defence forces are quite inadequate, even to meet our League obligations. In fact, it is argued by many competent authorities that membership of the League, with the far-reaching obligations entailed, demands even stronger defences than a policy of isolation or alliances.

Electoral Mandate

These considerations prompted the Government to ask for a man-

They Said—

Only three of our capital ships to-day are post-war. The design of the remainder dates from the days before aircraft attack had to be taken into account, and many of our cruisers are obsolete as regards modern requirements.

Mr. Baldwin, in his Broadcast speech on October 26, 1935.

Throughout all these difficult and anxious weeks it has been made abundantly clear to us that we have been gravely handicapped by the fact—the knowledge of which is widespread upon the Continent—that our defensive forces have fallen to a dangerously low level.

Mr. N. Chamberlain, at Kelso, September 21, 1935.

The world of force in many parts of the world compels us, in the interests of world peace, to look to our own defences.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Hunstanton, October 22, 1935.

Unless this great country of ours possessed a Navy that is powerful and if it is materially equal, it will be supreme—we shall, I believe, lose this great Empire of ours, and we will not be able to fulfil the great obligations we have undertaken all over the world.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, Authors' Club dinner, December 2, 1935.

A fleet of British ships of war are the best negotiators in Europe. They always speak to be understood, and generally gain their point. Their arguments carry conviction to the breasts of our enemies.

Nelson to Lady Hamilton in a letter written from the St. George, March 13, 14, and 16, 1801.

policy, and it became all the more imperative to obtain peace outside the League.

"Not a Ship, Not a Man"

Sir Samuel Hoare obviously had these considerations in mind when, in the speech referred to, he stated:

That is why the Government originally endorsed the Hoare-Laval peace terms, however much all concerned may have disliked the terms in themselves.

As Sir Samuel Hoare said in his speech in the House of Commons on December 19:

"Neither M. Laval nor I liked many features of them (the peace proposals). But that basis did seem to us to be the only basis upon which it was even remotely likely that we could at least start a peace discussion. . . . So far as I myself was concerned—it seemed to me to be so important to start a negotiation, even if it had to be on this basis, that much as I disliked some features of the scheme, I could not withhold my provisional assent. I felt that the issues were so grave and the dangers of the consequences of the war were so serious that it was worth making an attempt, and that it was essential to maintain Anglo-French solidarity. It was in this spirit and this spirit alone that we agreed to the suggestions. That alone is the explanation and justification of the Paris communiqué."

France Will Not March

In addition, three further considerations make the position more serious:

The first is, that it has become increasingly clear that France will never fight except in face of a threat of invasion of any of her own territories. The armies of France will not march for the League of Nations unless France is directly concerned. France, too, has been seriously embarrassed by the effect of her policy at Geneva, with whom she regards as an indispensable ally.

The second is that Germany, with whom Great Britain had hoped to make further pacts and arrangements, has made it clear that she will do nothing at the moment—partly, because she wishes to wait and see who comes best out of the present crisis, and partly because she believes that Britain's defences are so weak, and will take so long to repair, that she need be in no hurry to enter into any pacts with her.

The third is that while Italy became increasingly truculent, other members of the League did not become proportionately more helpful. Just as France was becoming more and more reluctant to be involved, other nations were making it clear that the prospect of effective collective support was an illusion. Moreover, with the progress of the Abyssinian war, China, Japan and Egypt began to show signs of trouble.

Thus the British Government found themselves without the essentials either for a full-blooded peace or a full-blooded

GLARING DEFECTS OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

FACTS ABOUT THE FLEET: SHORTAGE OF SHELLS

The following summary shows the position in which Great Britain has been placed by the neglect of her defences in recent years.

In succeeding issues of the *Morning Post* the defects epitomised below will be subjected to detailed examination.

NAVY

have been for many years.

4. All the standard tanks are out and obsolete.

5. Special tanks to co-operate with infantry are not yet available, nor are anti-tank guns which are needed for both local and "area" defence.

6. Cavalry and infantry are using out-of-date and unreliable automatics, judged by modern standards.

7. Under the new scheme, the Army lacks a considerable number of machine-guns.

8. With the increasing mechanisation of the Army, it is more dependent than ever before on imported oil. (See Naval position.)

9. There is a very serious deficiency of modern anti-aircraft guns.

10. The Regular Army is deficient in anti-aircraft units.

11. There is little or no provision for the anti-aircraft defence of anywhere in the country except Greater London.

12. The Territorial Army, which is solely responsible for Home anti-aircraft defence (ground troops), is seriously under strength. It also lacks the latest scientific equipment.

AIR FORCE

1. Our strength has been allowed to fall far below danger point. At present rates of expansion, Germany will have 2,000 first-line aeroplanes by March, 1937, while Great Britain, with heavy overseas commitments, will have at most 2,400 machines, of which only 1,600 will be available for home defence.

2. The Fleet Air Arm is inadequate.

3. Other countries have already arranged greater expansion facilities than this country.

4. The number of strategical aerodromes in the Empire is inadequate owing to the small scale of our subsidised commercial flying.

5. Our heavy bombers are insufficient in numbers relative to other types.

6. Our provision for stimulating and maintaining technical development is inadequate.

ARMY

1. To-day the Regular and Territorial armies and reserves, total 461,453 as compared with 637,110 in 1913—a reduction of 245,666.

2. Apart from the Army reserve, which would be absorbed on mobilisation, in bringing the Regular Army up to war strength, the only reserve for the Regular Army is the Territorial Army. Since the War, even the Militia, which was the reserve for the Regular Army, has been abolished.

3. The reserves of stores and equipment are lower than they

sudden and perhaps unprecedented wave of hysterical propaganda against them. For a time a large section of the public, led by most of the Press (even those organs that had previously given blind support to the Government) and by the League of Nations Union, threw aside restraint and united in an emotional storm of disapproval.

Practical considerations were ignored; even the terms themselves were stilted at birth without calm consideration. Few stopped to consider that the Government might have excellent reasons, unknown to the public, for endorsing Sir Samuel Hoare's action in putting these terms forward.

Behind the Scenes

In this wave of excited feeling, Mr. Baldwin's famous remark, which is quoted at the head of this article, was momentarily forgotten. frantic political manœuvres went on behind the scenes. Sir Samuel Hoare, owing to an accident, was delayed in his return to England, which gave his opponents a clear start. As a result, it soon became clear to the Government that they were in serious danger of defeat.

Perhaps the Government made a mistake in not taking the public into their confidence, in which case, no doubt, much of the criticism would have been withdrawn. But, whatever the reasons that prompted the Prime Minister to keep his lips sealed, it is clear that it would not have been in the national interest to risk a defeat at time of such crisis.

It is equally clear that criticism of any errors in the past is quite unprofitable. The first essential is to correct the widespread public misunderstanding that deflected the Government from their course of action and has resulted only in the most dangerous delay.

The second is to give the Government the fullest support in any defence measures they may take. The summary which appears in this column gives an indication of the deficiencies that have to be made good before Britain once again can take an effective part in securing the peace of the world. These deficiencies will be dealt with in detail in succeeding articles in the *Morning Post*.

Taken in conjunction with the facts stated above, they reveal for the first time the inner history of one of the most critical episodes in recent times.



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Grave of British Hero In Ethiopia

Adigrat, Jan. 26. The grave of a British hero who died during the Napier campaign in Ethiopia is being tended near here to-day by the Italian Army.

It is the final resting place of Colonel A. R. Dunn, who had been awarded the Victoria Cross for valour on the field of battle. Around him are buried five Italian soldiers and three Italian officers but this humble graveyard in the shadows of the mishapen Amba Matar mountain peak is called the "English Cemetery."

Only twenty yards from the dusty road that joins Adigrat and Senafe, the tomb-stones are constantly being discoloured by the red powder that is swirled up by passing trucks and marching soldiers on route to the Makale-Dof front, but every morning a soldier of the Italian Engineering Corps brushes the dust from off the crosses and stones.

Flowers On Grave
When I arrived there in the afternoon, a *United Press* correspondent, some red mountain flowers had just been placed on Colonel Dunn's grave. They may have been put there by some English correspondent who had passed by, but it is more probable that this act of memory was performed by an Italian soldier as the cemetery is now hidden from view by great piles of supplies, a wooden store-house and a hospital tent.

The inscription on the marble slab that is sunken into the mound of the middle grave reads: "In Memory of A. R. Dunn, V.C. Col. 53rd Rgt. who died at Senafe on January 25, 1868." This stone I was told, was erected by men of an Askari column under command of Italian officers in 1916. The stone wall around the cemetery was put up by the Italians in 1927. The same year an iron cross was also placed there.

Colonel Dunn, who died at Senafe of illness, was a member of the Famous 53rd Regiment which stormed Magdala in April, 1868. The regiment was marching into the village when a single shot was heard. It was the Emperor, Theodore of the Ethiopians, who had just blown out his brains with a silver mounted pistol which had been given him by Queen Victoria.

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OH DEAR! OH LORD! I'VE DONE IT AGAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)

slow bowler to use in a case like this to tempt the batsmen."

LAST SATURDAY.

I have not yet referred to the non-Lengue frame between the H.K.C.C. and the Civil Service, which was interesting apart from the actual play, from the fact that the improvement shown by the Civil Service recently was maintained, though I freely admit that the absence of T. A. Pearce and E. R. Duckitt not only weakened the Club batting—which did not matter—but also the Club bowling, which did matter very much.

I am told on good authority that Perry and Richardson batted very well and that Colledge was very steady. The later batsmen all had a go in the attempt to score rapidly and a declaration at 177 for eight wickets was quite creditable. I hear Growler was making the ball turn tremendously, and kept a beautiful length, but the wicket was a bit too slow for him.

For the Club, Owen Hughes who came in first with T. E. Pearce was splendidly caught by Baker before he had really got going but Pearce and Marshall put things right and Balnes and Hayward were going strong at the end, when a failure on either part might have given the C.S.C.C. some chance of a win—or so it was hoped by the fielding side!

But actually the Club have batting all through and even with Alec Pearce and Duckitt off they did not have to call on J. Stein who is a useful forcing bat.

Although his figures were not very startling, I gather Baker bowled very well indeed for the Civil Service, and he did them a great service when he yorked Gillespie's leg stump just as he was looking set for one of his big hitting innings.

Wallington who came down to score for the Club played for the C.S.C.C. who were a man short and judging by his good fielding it would seem possible that he may yet be able to resume his place in the side.

JUNIOR GAMES

The Navy were not at full strength when their second eleven played Recreio and a rather exciting draw was the result. On the Club ground the wicket was taking a lot of spin and the C.S.C.C. Juniors gave the Club second a scare as when thirteen runs were wanted only two wickets were left. Stein however, who seemed to me to be a bit far above second eleven form hit excellently, hooking everything short of a length just where it should go, and very hard. I don't know how he would shape against first League bowling but I should rather like to see Fox, whose faster deliveries were kicking

mainly, bowled for the Club, spinning the ball a lot from the off, while for the Civil Service, Ling certainly deserved more than the one wicket he got. Westlake made a very fine catch running to gully from slip to put Armstrong out.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

In the Senior Division there are two League games as the C.S.C.C. journey to Sooknupoo to take on the Army. Although the latter are without Garthwaite, Williams and Welch, the visitors will have to go all out to win. I rather expect a draw. The K.C.C. first team, according to their card is at home to the C.C.C. while the C.C.C.'s card states that they are at home to the K.C.C. I give it up! Anyway they and their seconds have a League encounter, wherever it may be. If the K.C.C. can win outright they will be adding a deal of interest to the fight for the Shield.

The Club are at home to the C.C.C. in a non-Lengue game and I gather that it is a combination of the first and second elevens on each side, as G. A. Stewart is getting married and two teams from the Club are not available. My heartiest congratulations and good wishes, and, I know, those of all cricketers go to him and his bride.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Police and C.S.C.C. are at home to Army Service Corps and R.A.M.C. respectively, while I have already mentioned the K.C.C.—Craigmonger game. In non-Lengue games I only know of the I.R.C. who are at home to the Recreio.

ROAD CASUALTIES

NUMBER OF FATALITIES SHOW DECLINE

London, Feb. 6.—Road accident figures for Britain last week were 110 killed, 3,130 injured.

In the corresponding week of last year the figures were 140 killed, 3,140 injured.—*British Wires*.

GERMAN SPY CASE

TRIAL POSTPONED FOR FURTHER EVIDENCE

London, Feb. 6.—The case in which a German author, Dr. Herman Gort, is charged with offences under the Official Secrets Act has been postponed again at the Old Bailey to enable the official witnesses to be called from Hamburg to show how a certain cipher came into Dr. Gort's possession in connection with legal proceedings in Germany.—*Reuters' Special*.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended February 6, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9s. 1d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. G. A. Dutton and Miss G. B. S. Colquhoun.

The Italian Opera Company, managed by Mr. A. Carpi, com-

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous illustrations of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

There will be a series of pictures of scenes from "Trouble in Toyland," whilst groups will include Wah Yan College junior basketball teams, students of Ricci Hall, members of the Chinese Club, committee members of the Sze Yap Chamber of Commerce, the presentation of diplomas to nurses of the Tung Wah Hospital, and the Hongkong University Union members with H.E. the Governor.

There will also be a portrait of Colonel G. Davis of the Salvation Army, and a group taken at the wedding of Mr. Kao Ngoc and Miss Ng Kwan-pun.

The Supplement will also include the popular entertainment and feature pages.

REHEARSALS
began at the Theatre Royal.

At the annual meeting of shareholders of the Union Church, Mr. J. Wattle was appointed Hon. Treasurer, whilst the committee included Messrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, J. L. McPherson, P. D. Wilson and the Rev. H. R. Wells.

Mr. D. W. Tratman was appointed District Officer of the New Territories, and Mr. G. R. Sayer was appointed Deputy Official Receiver.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 6.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market: The market to-day was active, but irregular owing to profits taking late in the session after the whole market had, early on, reached a new ground since 1931. Gains were held until the close. Investment buying turned American Telephone & Telegraph shares to a new high level since 1931. Motors were generally mixed. Chrysler stocks showed a sharp decline, but the issues later declined. Railroads, utility and craft securities dipped, while farm implements, communication, railroad equipment, coal and amusement securities advanced. Silver, copper and gold stocks were quiet. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular and quiet. Utility issues were irregularly higher. Selective industrial issues were firm, but mining shares were mixed. The market for bonds was upward, led by railroad and communication issues.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz *Wall Street Journal* Comment: "Two big utility refunding loans, totalling \$120,000,000, are in nearby prospect by the Consolidated Gas Company and the Consumer Power Company. It is estimated that the Western Union's net income last year was around \$5,000 per share. It is reported that cable business so far this year is 15 per cent. above that of last year. Brokers are predicting that the Country's loss of Gold has ended. Public interest in low-priced shares, particularly in certain issues falling under \$2.00, is increasing."

S. C. & F. New York office cables:

Stocks: This market maintained a firm tone and traders continue bullish. Woolworth sales were off 9 per cent. during January. The Alaska Juncun Mining Company earned \$200,400, in January, against \$130,000 during the corresponding month of last year. The value of stocks listed on the Stock Exchange totalled \$50,164,000,000 on February 1st, compared with \$45,465,000,000 on December 31st.

Cotton: Opposition is developing to the selling plan of Government stocks. A private bureau estimates a 17 per cent. increase in acreage is contemplated. Continued irregularity is probable.

Wheat: The possibility of damage to the Winter crop owing to the extreme and prolonged cold weather is ignored. The Canadian surplus question dominates the market.

Rubber: Broad buying was resumed after all "spot" offerings were taken here. The market is firm.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

30 Industrials 150.60 150.85

20 Rails 46.55 46.93

20 Utilities 52.20 52.61

40 Bonds 101.61 101.67

11 Commodity Index 56.28 56.77

U. S. COMMODITY
PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton

Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

March 10.98 11.09/09

May 10.65 10.77/28

July 10.44 10.55/56

October 10.14 10.23/23

December 10.14 10.24/24

January 10.14b 10.23/23

Spot 11.45 11.60

New York Rubber

March 15.15 15.31/31

May 15.21 15.41/41

July 15.32 15.62/63

September 15.44 15.63/63

December 15.64 15.81/81

Total sales: 304 lots

Chicago Wheat

May 99 99 99 99/99%

July 89 89 89 89/89%

September 88 88 88 88/88%

Wednesday sales: 7,107,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

May 60 60 60 60/60%

July 61 61 61 60/60%

Whinnipeg Wheat

May 86 86 86 86/86%

July 87 87 87 87/87%

October 86 86 86 86/86%

New York Silk

March 1.76 1.74/74

May 1.76 1.75/75

July 1.75 1.72/73

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 p.m. *Music*: (1) "The Power and the Glory," a modern tragedy; (2) "Isreal's Egg" (or "The Downfall of Septimus"), a radio play.

8.30 p.m. *The British Army Orchestra*.

9 p.m. *The News and Announcements*.

9.15 p.m. *The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra*.

9.15 p.m. *Closes down*.

TRANSMISSION 3

(G.B.R., G.S.D., and G.S.D.)

10.15 p.m. *Big Ben*, *England* v. *France*.

10.30 p.m. "Mondague in Melody."

10.45 p.m. "Light Music."

11.15 p.m. Chapter IV of "The Call of the Wild," the story of the wolf.

12.15 p.m. *Chamber Music*.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.45 a.m. *The News and Announcements*.

1.15 a.m. *The Metropolitan Orchestra*.

1.15 a.m. *Closes down*.

TRANSMISSION 4

(G.S.D.) and (G.S.D.)

PART I

1.15 a.m. *Big Ben*, *The B.I.B.C. Dance Orchestra*.

2 a.m. *The News and Announcements*.

2.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.

3 a.m. *The Alfred Campbell Trio*.

4.30 a.m. "Books to Read."

4.45 a.m. *Closes down*.

5 a.m. A Recital by Nodderdale (Pianoforte) and Betty Banmerman (Cantorial).

Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.

6 a.m. *The News and Announcements*.

6.30 a.m. *Dance Music*.

6.45 a.m. *Closes down*.

London Stock Exchange

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Feb. 5, Feb. 6.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/4% redm. after 1952 £108 1/2 £106 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1898

(Eng. Iss.) 102 1/2 102 1/2

4 1/2% Loan

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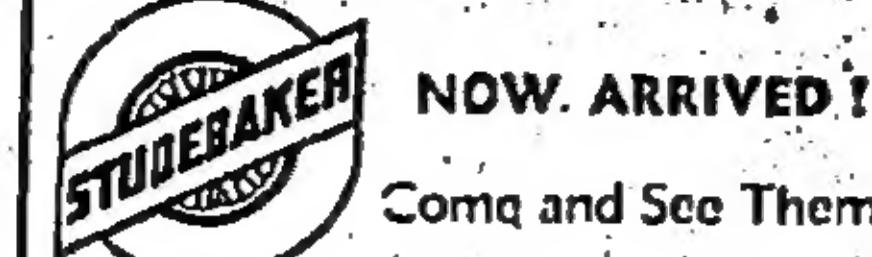
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FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1936.

STORM OVER BRITAIN

One looks out upon a dark sea of doubt towards Europe. The only glimpse of something other than the monotonous heave of recurring waves of fear comes with the flash of a breaking crest, some crisis or other. There is an ominous muttering behind the clouds. They heard it on Wednesday in the House of Commons. Two veteran statesmen of different temperaments and of opposite politics, Mr. George Lansbury and Mr. David Lloyd George, warned the Government of the nearness of the storm about the coasts of England, and of the danger it might bring to the whole of the Empire. They called for quick conference, for an assembly of nations to debate the economic complexities which have given rise to the crisis. They were answered briefly. A Government spokesman declared that not a bit of the Empire's soil would be sacrificed nor an ounce of its wealth contributed to pacify any belligerent—this is our interpretation—and that an international conference at this stage was too risky a thing to attempt. If it failed it would heighten the tension and accentuate the danger of a clash. The motion of the veteran Labourite, Lansbury, and the robust war-time Prime Minister, Lloyd George, was lost. The Government presently announced that Great Britain's new defence programme was virtually completed. Within a few hours, a morning newspaper announced the accomplishment of a Russo-Rumanian treaty of mutual assistance, within the frame-work of the League Covenant, and built along the same lines as the Franco-Russian pact. That was a lightning flash. Presently from the newspapers of Germany, and perhaps Poland, will come the mutter of thunder; for these pacts give Germany a feeling of insecurity, as though she were being hemmed in by unseen but none the less menacing forces. There is no break yet in the storm-wreck. No light shines through. At this time of stress, the people of our Empire require a leader of tremendous vitality, courage and diplomacy. The world needs such a man. King Carol of Rumania said of England's King, "He is too, too, too certain. It is our earnest hope that, like his illustrious grandfather he may come to be known to posterity as 'Edward the Peace-Maker.'"

The United States Wonders

A MAN to Beat
ROOSEVELT
this Year?

By
Raymond Swing

Mr. Raymond Swing is well known in Britain for his brilliant and lucid exposition of American affairs, relayed weekly by wireless from New York for British listeners. For ten years until recently he was London correspondent of the "Philadelphia Public Ledger."

* * *
PRESIDENT Roosevelt can be thankful that the election of 1936 is not to be decided by the business men of the United States. Wherever they meet, he and his policies are denounced with an intolerance beyond the normal heat of politics, and certainly beyond the pale of balanced judgment.

The bitterness of business men—one could say of the upper middle class—against Roosevelt is an outstanding phenomenon of American politics to-day. It is irrational enough to call for a psychological explanation. It may be due to the fact that less than four years ago, during the bank crisis of 1933, these same persons were as ecstatic about Roosevelt as they are now resentful.

These business men and their circle cannot be won over by Roosevelt this year.

NOTES OF THE DAY

TRADE RECOVERY

The fact that Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, are at present engaged in a series of conferences, aiming at the promotion of international trade recovery, encourages the hope that ere long some definite move will be made towards this end. At the moment, neither Britain nor the United States have put forward any concrete proposals, but a most useful purpose should be served by exploratory talks of this character, which are a pre-requisite of any agreement which may eventually be achieved. At the moment, there does not seem much likelihood that another World Economic Conference would prove productive of results. For the time being, therefore, the best method of approach would appear to lie in the direction of bilateral talks having as their object the conclusion of new trade agreements between various nations. Britain herself has met with a considerable measure of success along these lines, whilst the recently-concluded agreement between the United States and Canada also points to the possibilities, within certain limits of this procedure. Without question, a comprehensive commercial treaty between Britain and the United States, supplemented by an agreement on monetary matters, would do much to restore world trade. It is clear that progress towards this end will continue to be relatively slow so long as excessive restrictions are permitted to obstruct the flow of commerce.

Recent polls show Borah as posed on himself after his defeat one of the two most popular four years ago have now ended. He tends to use his strength to wrest control of the party from ex-President Hoover. He probably does not care, as a man of 70, to take on the burden of office himself.

relations with all men and all countries," Carol of Rumania said of England's King. Of this we, too, are certain. It is our earnest hope that, like his illustrious grandfather he may come to be known to posterity as "Edward the Peace-Maker."

IT is his fortune that they comprise a small minority, knows only a few facts about some measures of the New Deal, hence is no reactionary. Also it is his fortune that their who balanced the Budget in his He has opposed others, hence he put forward by the Republicans. They are so preoccupied in tearing to pieces the fallen angel that they are offering no alternative policy beyond a return to America's most fanatically prohibitionary State.

Business men accept him on his faith as one of themselves. The East would hardly embrace him unless he promised to forget his temperance creeds if elected. At the moment the man in the White House looks out on its runner-up to Borah and Landon, characteristic optimism, but he is publisher of the "Chicago Daily News," like Borah intent on be held now.



Three outstanding figures who will make a bid for the White House at the next Presidential Election—Left to Right: Governor Landon, of Kansas; Senator Borah, the "Lone Wolf"; and President Roosevelt.

Middle-Aged Englishmen

By Hilda Lurcott

WHY are our middle-aged Englishmen so dull in comparison with their Continental contemporaries? A Frenchman or an Italian of 45-50 is a charming, intriguing creature, enjoying life, ready for any adventure, an excellent companion, but the average Englishman of that age is a grim, obstinate being, whose life has become a routine of fixed habits which must never be broken.

He has his cold bath, his round of golf, his dinner at eight, and plays bridge with the same people with infallible precision. He refuses to be jostled out of his moorings. He hates meeting new people, shuns new restaurants. Husbands are slightly worse than bachelors, but there is little in it.

Having lived for some time on the Continent I sadly notice the difference. The middle-aged foreigner is a delightful man, whether single or married. He is spontaneous, active, ready to participate in any adventure, full of ideas.

BORAH has been the great leader of the Republican Party is still Mr. Hoover, and as the campaign draws near his shadow over his party mounts and darkens. His is a painful presence. Qualified by his gifts and outlook to lead this married. He is spontaneous, active, ready to participate in any adventure, full of ideas. He is an excellent dancer too, far better than most English husbands, who can't be bothered to learn.

He is witty, full of vivacity, and has that happy knack of conveying those subtle little compliments and insinuations which are so pleasing to women. He has not grown too old to be entertaining, to put him in the mood for surprises, doing unexpected things on the spur of the moment.

But the middle-aged Englishman is a staid and elderly gentleman, who hates plonies, moonlight drives, far parties. He is courteous to women, but afraid of them; his motto is "Beware." He resigns himself to growing old in a nice, comfortable space that stretches groove. He is unenterprising, unambitious.

Why don't you brighten your middle-aged Englishmen?

Recent polls show Borah as posed on himself after his defeat one of the two most popular four years ago have now ended. He tends to use his strength to wrest control of the party from ex-President Hoover. He probably does not care, as a man of 70, to take on the burden of office himself.

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Air Base Chain Plan Condemned

AMERICAN DEFENCE SCHEME DIES

NOT NEEDED AT PRESENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 6.—High officials regard the Wilcox Bill, to establish a chain of powerful army air bases along the borders of the United States and also in strategic overseas points, as dead. It is feared that the passing of a special War Board regarding the best locations for the proposed bases is at present on the desk of the Secretary for War. Mr. George Dern, and probably will never be made public because it delves deeply into the secrets of national defence.

Moreover, it will probably never be used, except as a guide, in connection with defence strategy.

Observers believe that the proposed chain of air bases exceeds the present defence requirements, and hence the expense is not warranted. High army officers are sharply divided on the merits of the plan and Air Corps leaders say that instead of expensive bases in the interior of the country, seaboard bases are preferred. Moreover, they believe it best to spend money on planes rather than bases.

—United Press.

BRITISH AID FOR EGYPT

HARBOUR DREDGING AND RAILWAY

London, Feb. 6.—The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Cranborne, was asked in the House of Commons to-day about proposals for the dredging of Alexandria Harbour and the construction of a railway from Fukau and whether the Egyptian Government had requested financial assistance.

He replied that estimated expenditure for additional dredging of Alexandria Harbour was 20,000 Egyptian pounds, and His Majesty's Government had spontaneously offered to contribute a sum not exceeding 10,000 Egyptian pounds.

Estimated cost of the Fukamatsu Railway was 94,000 Egyptian pounds and the Government had offered to wards that expenditure a sum not exceeding 20,000 pounds sterling. The Egyptian Government was contributing the remainder.

The British Government would not acquire any control over the harbour or railway line, Lord Cranborne said.

—British Wireless.

BRITAIN'S CREDIT STRUCTURE

GOLD VALUE ISSUE RAISED

London, Feb. 6.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, informed the House of Commons, in answer to a question, that the value at to-day's market price of gold, added to the reserve of the Bank of England in the last four years, would be about £131,000,000.

He added, in reference to the suggestion of a member, that it would be highly misleading to seek to relate the credit structure of the country to figures of the net imports of gold, as shown in the Customs returns, and put by his questioner at £414,000,000 in the last four years, as these do not necessarily represent a transfer of gold to or from British ownership.

—British Wireless.

MAKING FAST TIME

OFFICER ATTEMPTS RECORD FLIGHT

London, Feb. 6.—Flight Lieutenant Tommie Rose, who left Lympne at 12.25 a.m. to-day on an attempt to break the record for the flight from England to Capetown, in the Miles Falcon with which he won the King's Cup race last year, landed at Almaza, near Cairo, 10 hours 50 minutes later. —British Wireless.

TRADE WITH ARGENTINE

London, Feb. 6.—Asked in the Commons at question-time whether it was proposed to give notice of termination of the trade agreement with the Argentine Republic on or before May of this year, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, said the future of this agreement was receiving the consideration of the Government. —British Wireless.

RELIEF ACTS REPEALED

Washington, Feb. 6.—In accordance with President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress on Monday, Congress has passed a Bill which now goes to the White House for ratification, repealing the Bankhead compulsory Cotton Act, the Smith-Kor Tobacco Act, and the Potato Act, which come under A.A.A. legislation. —Reuters.

GERMAN CRUISER ARRIVES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Horst Superintendent Ohlke, of the Berliner Mission, Captain, will deliver the sermon. After the service, wreaths will be laid on the graves of the crew of former German Squadron. Singeing in town will then be inaugurated by the visitors, and at 12 noon the party will return on board. At 2.30 p.m., the visitors will take walks and trips round the Colony as well as picnics, and in the evening about 120 of the visitors will be entertained to a Chinese dinner at the German Club. At 8 p.m., six wardroom officers, six cadets, and six warrant officers of the cruiser will be entertained to an informal dinner and a cinema show by H.M.S. Dorsetshire. Three of them will dine with the captain.

SHOOTING MATCH

On Monday, the visitors will take part in a rifle shooting match at Scuttlers, and in the evening by Commodore Sedgwick.

An excursion to Shing Mun Dam will be made by the visitors on Tuesday, and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon, cadets of the Karlsruhe will visit H.M.S. Dorsetshire in three parties. An official call will be paid on His Excellency the G.O.C., while certain members of the vessel will participate in a team race organised by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. From 3.30 to 5.30 p.m., the visitors will give a children's party on board the cruiser, and in the evening, at 7.30, a supper party will be held at the German Club for about 120 persons with 25 families.

The visitors will hold a reception on board the Karlsruhe on Thursday, after which H.M.S. Tamar will give a dinner party for wardroom officers of the Karlsruhe. At 9 p.m., an "At Home" will be held in the Chief and Petty Officers' Recreation Room, music to be supplied by the orchestra of H.M.S. Dorsetshire.

OTHER FUNCTIONS

The Karlsruhe will be thrown open to visitors from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday. Wardroom officers of H.M.S. Dorsetshire will pay a call on the cruiser, and among other functions arranged for the visitors on this day will be a sailing match between the Karlsruhe and H.M.S. Dorsetshire, a supper party for about 120 men, and a musical evening at Helena May Institute.

On Saturday, from 3 to 5 p.m., the Karlsruhe will again be thrown open to visitors, and official calls will be returned. In the morning, the cruiser will play a football game with the Canton and Hongkong Germans, and later in the day, against a team from H.M.S. Dorsetshire. Athletic sports will also be held.

From 3 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, the Karlsruhe will again be open to visitors. In the evening, at 8 p.m., a farewell party to the visitors will take place at the German Club.

FORMER KARLSRUHE

Very different from her forerunner is the Karlsruhe. They were put at a great disadvantage at the Battle of the Falklands because of their lack of speed. Admiral Sturdee's battleships being able to attain 18 knots to the German cruiser's 18 or 19 knots. To-day the liners Gneisenau and Scharnhorst would be able to hold their own if not get away from ships of only that speed. While the warship Karlsruhe's speed is disclosed as 32 knots, her top speed is no doubt considerably above that figure.

There have been former vessels of the German Navy called Karlsruhe, though their fate was not that of the cruiser Gneisenau and Scharnhorst, both of which sank with their flags still flying after a disastrous battle.

The first Karlsruhe was a light cruiser of 4,820 tons and had a speed of 28 knots. After sinking 13 British merchant ships in the Atlantic during the early part of the war, however, she sank as the result of an explosion after only a little over three months active service, and less than two years of service in the German Navy.

The second Karlsruhe had a somewhat longer life, but a no less unhappy one, also being one of those vessels scuttled at Scapa Flow in 1919 after the surrender of the High Seas Fleet.

MODERN SHIP

To-day's visitor is superior to both her sisters in speed and power.

She was launched in 1927 and entered the German Navy in November 1929. The vessel is of 6,000 tons, is 554 feet long, and 50 feet broad; her speed is 32 knots, and her armaments consist of nine six-inch guns, four 3.4-inch guns (anti-aircraft), 18 machine guns, and 12 10.7-inch torpedo tubes, tripled. Her crew consists of 662 officers and men, but on this tour, there are some 100 cadets aboard who are gaining practical experience on a warship at sea.

The voyage of the Karlsruhe began from Kiel on October 21, 1935, and the ports of call have included Santa Cruz, São Thomé, Lóbito, Durban, Port Victoria, Batavia, Iloilo, and now Hongkong.

From here she will probably visit Canton and then proceed to Nagasaki, Yokohama, Duton, San Diego, Panama, Saint Thomas, Ponto Vedra, and then Germany.

In her capacity as training ship for the new German Navy the Karlsruhe has already made four voyages abroad, one to South Africa and South America, one to North and South America, a trip round the world, and a trip round the Cape to North America.

An unusual feature about the voyages of the Karlsruhe is the amount of cargo which the warship carries. Immense quantities of food stuffs have been stored on board in order that as little as possible will have to be purchased whilst the ship is abroad, thus conserving German Marks, only a limited number of which can be spent outside Germany, again in June this year.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

EXTENDING PLAN TO AID AGRICULTURISTS

London, Feb. 6.

In the House of Commons this afternoon, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, proposed the second reading of the Government's Bill to extend unemployment insurance to agricultural workers. He said the Bill affected about three-quarters of all men and women who would be brought into a separate unemployment insurance to a fund of their own, which would be financially self-contained.

The Bill, in the main, followed the recommendations of the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee, but the major difference was a rather higher rate of benefit, which was made possible by a slightly higher contribution than recommended in the report. They hoped that the payment of contributions would begin on May 4 next and the payment of benefit as from November 5 following. The amount of the Exchequer contribution would be at an annual rate of £600,000.

The Minister claimed that the Bill would confer great advantages on the countryside and do much to check the flow of labour from country to town.

Mr. Tom Williams, for the Labour Opposition, said they would not oppose the second reading, but reserved the right to criticise the measure in detail in committee.

The debate continues. —British Wireless.

H.K. UNIVERSITY

LAW AND COMMERCE SOCIETY

At the annual general business meeting of the Law and Commerce Society of the Hongkong University, held recently the following office-bearers were appointed:

President.—Mr. M. A. Cooper, B. Com.

Vice-President.—Prof. R. Robertson, M.A.

Graduate Vice-President.—Mr. Cheng Yu Hui, B.A.

Hon. Vice-President.—Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Sir A. D. A. Macgregor, Chief Justice, and Mr. H. C. Macnamara, M.A., LL.B.

Hon. Members.—Sir William Horner, C.B., LL.B., Mr. William Shenton, Hon. Dr. S. W. Tao, O.B.E., Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. T. A. Martin, A.S.A.A., Hon. Mr. C. G. Althar, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, Hon. Mr. K. L. Lo, Prof. C. A. Midleton Smith, M.Sc., Mr. P. S. Cassidy, Chairman.—Mr. Goh Tiang Hin.

Hon. Secretary.—Mr. Leung Sik Kwan.

Hon. Treasurer.—Mr. Au Yeung Chiu.

Hon. Auditor.—Mr. T. A. Martin, A.S.A.A.

Representatives of the respective years:—Fourth year, Mr. Chung Young Hin and Mr. Kwek Khih Tjhiang; third year, Mr. Andrew Lu and Miss Helen Moore; first year Miss Liem Sian Tan.

SEEKING SUGAR CONTROL

BRITISH DELEGATES IN HOLLAND

London, Feb. 6.

In connexion with the desire of the British Government to promote an international agreement on the subject of sugar, Sir Henry Fountain, of the Board of Trade, and Mr. S. Caine visited The Hague and on Tuesday and yesterday held conversations with officials of the Dutch Government with the object of exploring the possibilities of achieving such an agreement.

Detailed examination was given to various difficult questions which have to be considered before any international conference on the subject can usefully be convened. Results of the discussions will be reported to the two governments. —British Wireless.

INSURANCE LAW REFORM

BRITISH COMMITTEE APPOINTED

London, Feb. 6.

The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to consider whether any changes in the existing laws relating to the carrying on of the business of insurance are desirable in the light of statutory provisions relating to compulsory insurance against third party risks, and by employers against risks of their workmen.

A committee of fifteen members, including two past Presidents of Lloyd's, and other insurance experts and actuaries, will be presided over by Sir Felix Chessel, formerly Judge Advocate General to the Forces. —British Wireless.

FIXED TRUSTS

London, Feb. 6.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. Cyril Chadderton, Pearce Apartments, Shanghai, and Miss Mary Robertson McCrae, who is en route to the Colony per P. & O. Nalder.

The two main objects of the cruise are to show the flag in foreign waters, and to train the cadets, who under the ship's Commander, Captain L. S. Siemens, must learn sufficient to become officers when they reach Germany again in June this year.

PROSPECTS OF CHINA PONIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Challenge Cup (1½ Miles) and it will be recalled that last year Diana Bay beat Warden with King's Warden after one of the most exciting finishes of the Annual Meeting. The owners brotherly decided to share the stake money of first and second places, and each had a leg on the Cup, which must be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies of the same owner.

PREVIOUS DEAD-HEAT

I was told that there was a dead heat of this long distance race some 15 years ago in perusing the files of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, I found that in 1921 the Judge could not separate Caulfield, ridden by the late Mr. John Johnstone, a former tailor of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., and Allied King, owned by Mr. G. H. Potts with Mr. "Billy" Hill up. Caulfield eventually won the classic event by half-a-length after a run off on the last day of the Meeting. However, it is interesting to know that Diana Bay has not been entered for the Challenge Cup and it is obvious that Liberty Bay will be sent out to secure the other part of the leg when the Cup (which is valued one hundred guineas) will become the property of Mr. L. Dunbar.

It is not possible at this juncture to make a tip for the Ladies Purse as there are no less than 20 speedy merchants in the race. Every owner is out to please his jockey. Mr. Dunbar has four nominations namely, Diana Bay, Mistake Bay, Oak Bay and Pontine Bay, and the stable in "Dynasty" has the same number in Heiman, King's Bounty, King's Fancy and King's Warden. I hear on good authority that all the Shanghai married jockeys, namely, C. Encarnacao, D. S. Li and T. L. Wong, have given an undertaking not to accept the best mounts so that Messrs. "Peanut" Marshall and "Vick" Need, may shine in the Ladies' Purse. Hongkong "henpecked" jockeys are calling a vote.

THE GARRISON CUP RACE

(Continued from Page 8.)

long time and only recently returned from Macao. He is now O.K., but is not the same Iron Grey at this time last year.

NEW SUBS

Of the new Sub-Griffins, there has been no sensational gallop but Mr. Frost showed the rail fans on Sunday morning that The Gorilla was a fine galloper. In company with 7th of September, these two mares went over the Valley Stake's distance and they raced home together in a very creditable time of 3.84/5. Their last quarter was done in 30.2/5 seconds and the last half-a-mile was negotiated in 1.03/3/6.

The same morning, Mr. T. L. Wong was trying Mountain View and Mr. S. Liang the Wild Cat over the distance of 4½ miles but they were easily out for slow work. Gold Sovereign followed the same route in 3.16/1.6, and Mr. G. Roza pushed the animal in the last quarter, doing it in 29.4/5 seconds.

Although the whole time for the mile was slow, namely, 2.23/2.6, I like Rose Evelyn's action and this mare will have Mr. Encarnacao as her chaperon at the coming Carnival. The last jockey tried Blue Ribbon and Public Hero No. 1 last Wednesday and both ponies cantered the mile in a very slow time.

Mr. V. V. Need took Hellbender out for a gallop over a mile and the pony finished gamely. Ballos, who was under blankets, cantered a mile and a quarter with Mr. Need up and this is a good sign. It is equivalent in saying that he likes the animal.

Sir Victor Sauson has no Subs in his stable and under the circumstances Mr. Need will have a lot of Sub-Griffins at his disposal. Mr. Donald Black has been booked to after Collebration Time, Lancashire Loom, Stratford and Stop-watch and all will give him a good ride at the Annual Meeting. Mr. P. Botelho will wear Ulster's colours on Stratford and this pony is coming on nicely. Supercharge is now O.K., and I understand Mr. Dietz will ride him.

EXCHANGE RATES

Feb. 6.

Paris 75.1/64 74.60/64
Genoa 15.17 16.15/4
Berlin 12.20 12.30
Milan 0.23/16 62.3/16
Athens 0.21 520
Shanghai 1.24

MRS. WILSON & MISS HANCOCK AT THEIR BEST

Our Daily Golf Hint

When one sees the ball go off the face of a putter in a timid and irresolute manner, it is clear evidence that the putter is slowing down when it hits.

—Sir E. Holderness.

Americans Coldly Received

AT OPENING OF THE WINTER OLYMPICS

Garmisch Partenkirch, Feb. 6. Spectators at the opening of the Winter Olympic Games here to-day vigorously applauded the European and Oriental squads when they paraded before Herr Hitler and other notable Nazis leaders, while the Canadians were mildly cheered.

But for the American contingent the crowd sat in absolute silence, after which the Yankees proceeded to beat Germany by a goal to nil in the opening ice hockey match for the meeting.

Gordon Smith of Boston scored the lone goal in the first period, but both teams were ragged and there was no team work displayed.

Subsequently Canada beat Poland by eight goals to one while Hungary defeated Belgium by 11 goals to 2.—United Press.

BRITAIN'S THREAT TO WITHDRAW

Provides Sensation At Olympiad

Garmisch Partenkirchen, Feb. 6. When Herr Hitler, surrounded by German Goebbel, Minister for Propaganda and other Nazi leaders opened the Winter Olympiad to-day bands played the Hottestello song and "Deutschland Uber Alles" as the flag of each nation participating was lowered in salute.

Hitler responded with an upraised arm.

A sensation was provided by the British threat to withdraw their ice-hockey team in consequence of the suspension of two British-born Canadian members of the side by the International Ice Hockey Association.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BILLIARDS

EXCITING GAME CHAMPIONSHIP UPSET

PEREIRA LOSES

A. P. Pereira, Jr., considered one of the leading competitors in the Colony senior billiards championship was eliminated from the competition last night when he lost an exciting second round match to Andrew Tee, by 500 to 490.

The match was played at the K.C.C., before something like 100 spectators, who were thrilled by the closeness of the struggle. The contestants were never far away from each other and the winning points were obtained in an electrical atmosphere of silence.

Pereira recorded the best break of the evening making 47 and 43, while Tee's highest was a 37. But Tee scored consistently and usually compiled between 15 and 20 when he went to the table.

It was a splendid game and a fine achievement by the winner, who now meets Lam Cho-cha in the third round, the winner of which match qualifies for the semi-final.

STOKE CITY BEAT BIRMINGHAM

London, Feb. 6. Stoke City garnered first division points before their own spectators to-day when they beat Birmingham by three goals to one in a re-arranged match.—Reuter.

REACH TENNIS FINAL FINE MATCH YESTERDAY DOUBLES TITLE QUEST

(By "Veritas").

If to-morrow Mrs. Wilson and Miss Rosamund Hancock, and Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Dowling can reproduce the form which gave them such decisive semi-final successes, then I predict that this year's final of the ladies' doubles tennis championship is going to be one of the finest in the history of the competition.

Pitted yesterday against Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Andrews, two exponents of no mean ability, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hancock rushed through to an impressive victory in something like 36 minutes by the scores of 6-2, 6-0.

Yesterdays semi-final match was played at the U.S.R.C. and provided an entertaining match. The winners started off with a winning pace and succeeded in maintaining it until the end. Miss Hancock's chipping drives were followed by Mrs. Wilson's incisive smashing. The opposition were tagged back to the baseline from the opening rally, and though they defended stoutly they had no adequate answer to the ever-increasing pressure applied by the winners.

NEARLY PEAK FORM

Mrs. Wilson touched very nearly peak form, producing a dazzling array of strokes which earned her chief individual honours of the match. Though she hit very hard and with a fine depth length from the baseline, the main charm and effect of her ground strokes were in the subtle variations of length and pace imparted to shots nearly all of them addressed in the same manner.

Several times she caught Mrs. Andrews unawares, notably off service. From the net Mrs. Wilson "killed" with evident relish and just as much skill. Now and again she failed to connect correctly, but in the course of the two sets it can be said her overhead work was par excellence.

Miss Hancock was a model of perfect form from the baseline and gave the opposition a few samples of her running forehand drive, which is just as effective as it is pleasing to the eye.

HARD DEFENSIVE GAME

The losers played a hard game, but being denied the opportunity of attacking they were constantly at a disadvantage. Mrs. Andrews, taking a very late ball—it seemed to me as a result of her grip which was decidedly "English"—drove powerfully but with a somewhat high trajectory which offered Mrs. Wilson many of her volleying opportunities. Of the two Mrs. Andrews was the steadier, particularly from the forecourt, where, when she did get the position, Mrs. Linton several times committed unexpected mistakes.

Mrs. Linton put in some pretty defensive work from the re-entrant, and twice made astonishing recoveries from smashes which looked acres all the way. But she appeared to dominate her side of the court just a little too much; had a great deal of the ball and usually broke down in the lengthened rallies. Towards the end she switched over to that old troublesome stroke of hers—trying to chop in front of her a ball which bounced no higher than the net. It let her down more than once.

Figures invariably are bugbears, and not always advisable to judge the play in this match on the scores. There was a succession of fine rallies in the course of which all four players made a note of. The losers would have captured several more games if they had boasted just the right finishing shots. They lost a lot on their own mistakes, which does not mean the winners were not full value. They were, every bit of it. They played with better understanding and certainly had a greater variety of strokes.

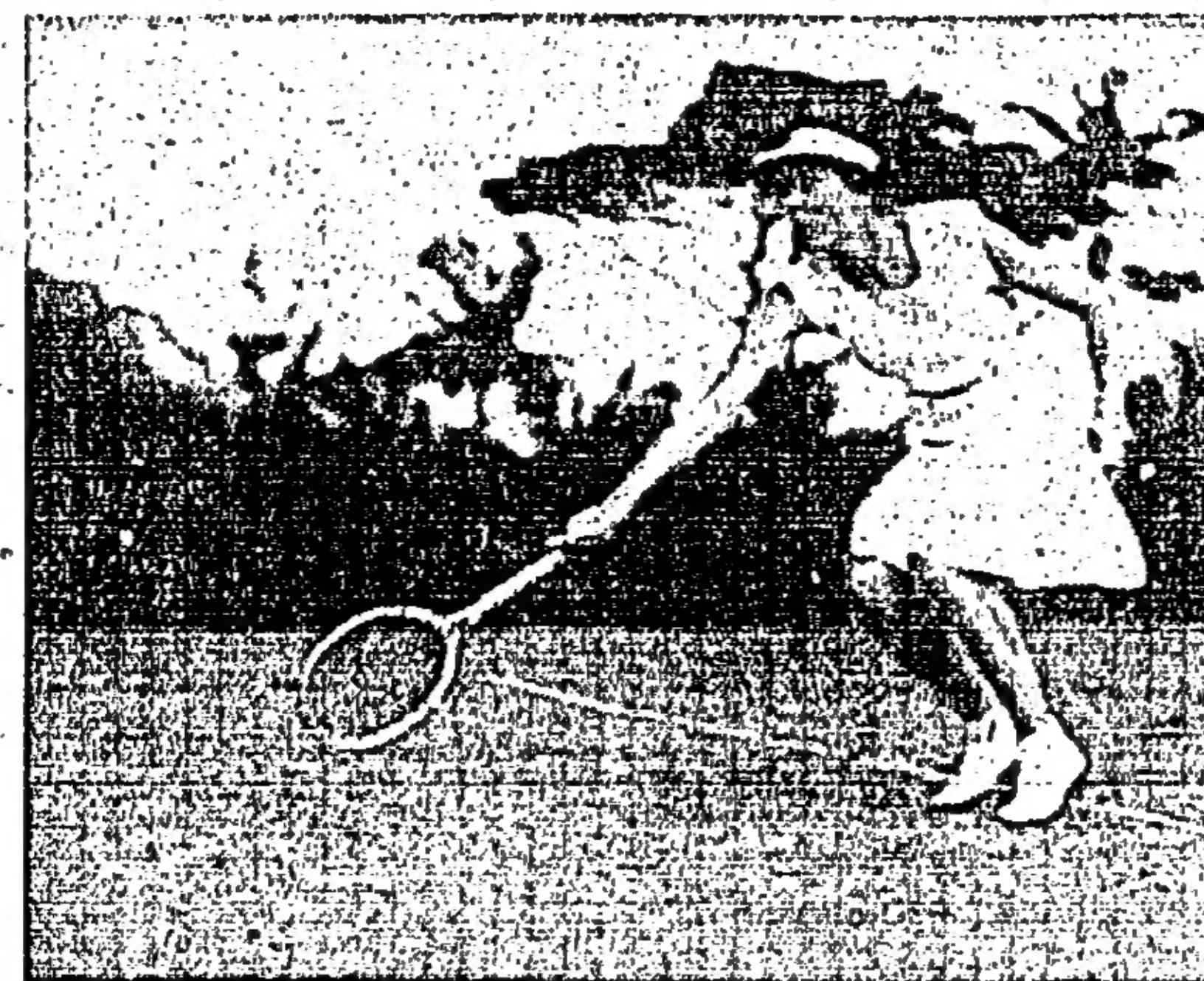
Mrs. Kayll, one of the finalists, was watching the game, and I have no doubt she was suitably impressed. To-morrow's match should be worth going a long way to see.

TO-DAY'S TWO MATCHES

SEMI-FINALS OF THE CINGLES

(By "Veritas").

This afternoon at the U.S.R.C. two tennis matches will be played to determine the finalists in this year's ladies' singles championship. Mrs. Kayll (holder) and Mrs. Nora Wilson are favoured to emerge from



A characteristic action of Mrs. Kayll, Colony's champion lady tennis player, who this afternoon meets Miss R. Hancock in the semi-final of the open lawn tennis championship.

CRICKET NOTES

"Oh Dear! Oh Lord! I've Done It Again"

QUOTHS R. ABBIT, BUT OFFERS A SPIRITED DEFENCE

Oh dear, oh Lord! Oh Lord, oh dear, I've gone and done it again! Or at least so some people seem to think. As a matter of fact I did not see either the K. C. C. and I. R. C. match nor the Varsity-Craigengower one. I think I said so. Perhaps I forgot it. My account of the I. R. C. match was given me by a player who has represented the Colony more than once in Inter-port Cricket (and that leaves a bit of room for guessing!), my comments were my own:

The general charges seem a bit vague by the way and anyway I do not write my own handiwork—but I did not quite get the hit and miss finish of the game to think that the foot of lightning in the ninth wicket for three quarters of an hour was an excellent one, especially in view of the fact that the light was reported to me as appalling. (By the way another person present said that play could have been continued for another five minutes!) So what is one to believe and even if one sees one's self—other views diametrically opposite may be held by others!)

As for my remark that "somehow or other it was done" it was a reminiscence of Spofforth's remarks when the Australians went out to field in that last innings when they won the match at the Oval to secure for the first time the "mythical Ashes"—this thing can be done." It was done and history was made. And yet I rather am supposed to have little the feat of the late I. R. C. batters.

I think the fact is that the gentlemen who signed the letter for which I take off my hat to them—have not quite realized that there may be the most divergent views held by two or more eye-witnesses of any given incident, and further that no single person can witness more than one match in its entire length, or bits of two or more games. The best that can be done is to collate reports obtained from eye-witnesses who are competent to make such reports.

The person who gave me the report of the K.C.C. game was one who would meet with the approval of most cricketers as a capable observer. I am sorry my two critics don't like his views, they may however prefer the following report from another experienced cricketer which I print verbatim. I am sorry not to be able to do all the matches personally but it is a physical impossibility, and one can only do a match full justice when one has seen every ball of it, as I try to do in the Triangular Tournament and now.

"I.R.C. won the toss and put on fifty-two for the first wicket, Lay taking one or two in the fourth off Minns. Wicket was easily secured and the only time the ball was not off during the afternoon. Eddie Finch was seven on Minns with nice cover drives and pulls to leg. Eddie Finch laid the foundation of a fine score and tamed Pereira and Minns by some nice defensive strokes. Mackay batted well with a nice straight blade against Pereira. Lay batted well for quick runs. K.C.C. did not leave the field in time to have a good first spell of bowling and got two quick wickets. L. Lee who opened with him was not doing anything of

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value.

"The former meets her old opponent Miss Rosamund Hancock, who will probably give a better account of herself than she did in the semi-final last year. Miss Hancock has clearly improved her game in all directions and can now take the forecourt with some confidence. The game promises some sparkling exchanges.

In the other match Mrs. Wilson meets Mrs. Dowling, hitherto a comparative "dark horse". But Mrs. Dowling's success against Mrs. Linton, and her clever play in the ladies' doubles championship which has helped put her and Mrs. Kayll in the final, has clearly indicated that Mrs. Wilson is up against a tough opposition.

Mrs. Wilson may be able to rattle her opponent out of a normal game if she can successfully raise the net. In exchange of ground strokes there would seem to be little to choose between the two.

SMARTER RUNNING BY DERBY GRIFFINS

NOTABLE PERFORMANCE BY ROYAL SCOT

SEVERAL TRAINING TIMES SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

(By "Captain Foster")

I said in my last notes that I was very disappointed with the slow cantering adopted at the Chinese New Year's holiday, but believe me, there were several fast gallops during the week-end and they were certainly a treat to watch, especially the performance of Royal Scot owned by Messrs. Bradbury and Harriman. Her achievement over the mile last Sunday was the best ever galloped by a Derby Griffin during the early mornings, and her finish was, without any fear of contradiction, not "all out." It must have been a source of satisfaction to her connections when this lovely grey mare gave a true display of her energy and speed, and no doubt Mr. Harriman, who was "at the wheel", was quite satisfied with the running of the mile in a wonderful time of 2.06.1/5.

I watched the mare very carefully kept-over Griffin, galloped the distance in 3.32.4/5 and both finished the last quarter in 30.1/5 seconds. Although Thunder Bay (Mr. Frost) and Tyne (boy) took 3.37.3/5, to cover the circuit, these aspirants of Messrs. Dunbar and Grayburn finished much better, and the last half-mile was galloped in 1.02.3/5. All these candidates must show better form if they intend to be among the first three placing. Last Wednesday morning, King's Sceptre (Mr. Marshall) was given a good spin over the mile and although the whole time was fast, I can't say that I like her finish.



Woodland Stag, a champion racing pony of the local track who was yesterday destroyed.

PROSPECTS OF CHINA PONIES

MR. L. DUNBAR'S QUEST

(By "Captain Foster")

We will not see much of our second class raters in action on the first day of the Carnival, but the Curragh Stakes over a mile (which is a new event in which A and B class ponies are barred) will certainly draw a big field on the second day and we should see a good race between High Speed, Jungle Jim, Monoplane, Soldier of China and Soldier of Pence. The training times of these ponies have not appeared in the newspapers but all are in good condition.

It will be recalled that O-Moon was the only Sub-Griffin to annex three Garrison Cups and it was on account of this pony that "winner of Garrison Cup at any time is now barred" for the Royal Navy Cup. This race came into force since 1930 and it is amusing to relate that Bistro has three Navy Cups to his credit. As soon as he wins the Garrison Cup, he is ineligible for the "Jack Tar" Cup and it has been whispered that his chances are very rosy for the "Tommy Atkins" Cup.

THE OPPOSITION

Chief opposition is Wadebridge who is in good condition at the present moment, and there is also Cavalcade, Tiny Star and Young Chap to be considered. Wadebridge was in his best at the fall when Mr. G. Roza piloted him home in the St. Leger and the Hongkong Autumn Sub-Griffins Champions, and should he reproduce the same form on February 24, I am afraid that Bistro will find a hard nut to crack.

By virtue of only one win during 1935, the following ponies and it was on account of this pony that "winner of Garrison Cup at any time is now barred" for the Royal Navy Cup. This race came into force since 1930 and it is amusing to relate that Bistro has three Navy Cups to his credit. As soon as he wins the Garrison Cup, he is ineligible for the "Jack Tar" Cup and it has been whispered that his chances are very rosy for the "Tommy Atkins" Cup.

The next event which is the tenth on the card of the second day is the (Continued on Page 7).

AUSTRALIAN SUB GRIFFINS

PONIES ON THE UP-GRADE

(By "Captain Foster")

Messrs. Hall and Shenton's The Dunlin (Mr. Frost) and Miss V. Shenton's Shiek-O-Fox (Mr. Butler) had a try-out last Sunday over the Derby course and the took 3.18.1/5 to cover the circuit, finishing the last quarter in 28 seconds. This gallop was held in the presence of the owners and I am sure that they must have left the course quite satisfied.

It was undoubtedly the best of this year's aspirants and The Dunlin finished gamely. It is interesting to note that his last one and a quarter miles were timed in 2.38.1/5, practically the same as performed by A Grand Time, on January 4. I hear that Mr. D. S. Li will be riding the latter pony.

Strathroy was full of running last Saturday, when he, in company with Ranger, galloped a mile in 2.02.4/5, and came home inside 28 seconds. Strathroy was sired by Paolet whose progeny has never raced here before and it is hard to say whether he is a sprinter or stayer. This pony is improving daily.

Violet Queen is in better mood now than what she was about a month ago. She had the habit of running out, especially round the bend for the home run, but, lately she has behaved much better and it seems that this young lady will not give any trouble to Mr. Y. T. Fung at the Meeting. Violet Queen is the only black animal among this year's Sub-Griffins and if she makes her mind to run, this mare is worth \$5, each way.

SECOND HEAVY BADMINTON DEFEAT FOR RECREIO

Club do Recreio have sustained two very severe reverses in the badminton league during the last two days. Following on their trouncing in the mixed doubles on Wednesday, the men's doubles "B" team last evening visited Eliot Hall and were beaten by the "B" combination to the tune of eight games to one.

The same time Chinese Recreio

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ARMY BOXING

East Lancashires
Tournament

The East Lancashire Regiment held the Final of the Inter-Company Boxing Competition for the Martin Cup on Wednesday night, Headquarters Wing, holders, being beaten by "C" Company by 14 points to 13. The following were the results:

Bantam Weight

Cpl. Holcroft (C Co.) beat Bds. Whitehouse (HQ. W) 2nd round. Feather Weight D/M Quiller (HQ. W) beat Pte. Ralston (C Co.) on points.

Light Weight

Pte. Bennett (C Co.) beat Pte. Whitehouse (HQ. W) on points.

Welter Weight

Pte. Read (C Co.) beat Pte. Smith (HQ. W) on points.

Middle Weight

Bds. Sage (HQ. W) beat Pte. Herbert (C Co.) K.O. 2nd round. Brm. Atking, beat Pte. Oldham (C Co.) on points.

Light Heavy Weight

Pte. Harmsworth beat Pte. Howle (C Co.) on points.

Heavy Weight

Pte. Green (C Co.) beat Pte. Carroll (HQ. W) on points.

INTERPORT HOCKEY

Hongkong-Macao Fixture
To Be Rearranged

The recently arranged annual interport hockey match between Hongkong and Macao, which was postponed on account of the death of His Late Majesty King George V, is to be fixed by the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at a meeting called for Thursday next at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The meeting is timed to commence at 5.30 p.m. and other items on the agenda include the election of representatives for the International tournament.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The Club de Recreio and the Hongkong Hockey Club seconds are due to meet at King's Park this afternoon, the games commencing at 5 p.m. The following are the teams:

Hongkong Hockey Club seconds: Van der Waal; R. H. D. Lane and L. F. Nicholson; A. Kate, E. G. Dale and A. N. Other; A. N. Other, L. D. Kilbey, A. N. E. Mackay, A. A. R. Botelho and A. J. Bennett.

Club de Recreio: N. Farin; A. A. Remedios and A. J. Basto; E. A. R. Alves (capt.), J. B. Goncalves and A. M. Alves; J. J. Figueiredo, A. R. de Faria, A. M. Xavier, A. S. Xavier and P. M. F. Rosario.

SPORTS OUTLOOK FOR 1936
ENGLAND'S INTEREST
IN ATHLETICS
CRICKET AND TENNIS

(By Percy Rudd)

In these dark and dismal days it is a pleasant occupation to run a speculative eye over the sporting panorama of 1936. In the picture are such things as cricket Tests against India, played let us hope—under a summer sun; Wimbledon's big parade of lawn tennis skill and beauty and fashion; the glories of racing at Epsom, Ascot, Goodwood, and the thrills of the eleventh Olympic Games, with more sunshine accompaniment, on the outskirts of Berlin.

Before these happen, of course, we shall have scenes in a more wintry setting—the excitement of international football and of F.A. Cup, the clash of big boxers, the Grand National Steeplechase, the University Boat Race.

But with fog in the throat and frost in the bones, my body yearns for midsummer heat, so let us take what comfort we can by starting in the middle of the reel.

It is not merely right but expedient that we should do so, for the Olympic Games only come to us once in four years.

I have no patience with the people who decry this vividly picturesque meeting of the world's best athletes.

—a meeting which has no counterpart in sporting endeavour or in spectacular interest.

The contrast between the way in which they are now conducted and the Games held in London in 1908 is in itself their justification.

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

I remember my distinguished namesake, B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford Blue and South African Olympic champion, telling me of an experience of his in the Antwerp Games of 1920.

He was leading at a bend of the track in one of his races when an American competitor, coming up on the outside, jolted him and knocked him out of his stride and on to the grass. Immediately the offender said "Sorry, Rudd!" and dropped back, allowing him to resume his place.

That is the spirit which animates all the competitors nowadays, and the Germans, with their genius for organisation, may be relied upon to provide the perfect setting in 1936.

Great Britain should enter into these Games full of confidence in her athletes. I do not remember a year when we had such a splendid collection of middle-distance runners.

There is no reason, indeed, why we should not win the Olympic events at 400, 800 and 1,600 metres, and I would not be vastly surprised if we—counting the Dominions as a part—were to provide the first three in the longest of these races, which is the equivalent of the English mile.

We have good sprinters and hurdlers, too, but in the field events, I am afraid, we have no chance of any success. Why it is that Englishmen never excel at jumping and throwing I do not know, but even here we are improving.

It is comforting, for instance, to think that we have a pole vaulter who can clear 12ft. 6in., a shot-putter who can achieve about 48ft., and a young javelin-thrower who has already beaten 100ft.

ELASTIC CRICKET OUTLOOK

Cricket is more elastic in its outlook on such things as qualification rules than any other sport, and no one will regret that the best cricketer in India, the Nawab of Pataudi, who is played for England, is permitted to return to this country as the captain of the touring side.

We ought, I suppose, to beat this Indian team, but the stock of English cricket has never stood so low. South Africa and the West Indies, as well as Australia, have conquered us in recent Test matches, so it may now be India's turn.

Our game is suffering from a real lack of outstanding personalities, and I do not envy the selectors who at the end of the season will choose our team for the winter's tour of Australia. Where the bowlers are to come from is not at the moment apparent, but perhaps the need will supply the men.

I wonder what is going to happen when the experimental I.B.W. law when this tour takes place? By that time, of course, it may be embodied in the rules of the game, in which case the Australians might find themselves in a position of some difficulty.

In spite of the fact that many of their best cricketers are in favour of the new rule, the controlling council refused to play under it in South Africa this winter, presumably on the ground that the Africans had had a season's experience of the rule in England.

Well, they could have afforded to concede their opponents that handicap and the way would then have been cleared for a new law which nearly everyone agrees is bound to come. It is extraordinary how the

Why Ernest
Tyldesley Is
Not CaptainLANCASHIRE PREFER A
YOUNGER MAN

Why was Ernest Tyldesley, the veteran cricket professional of Lancashire, not appointed to the county captaincy after he had been invited by some members of the committee to allow his name to stand?

Remembering Lord Hawke's famous exclamation, "Pray God no professional may ever captain England," I asked leaders of the game in Lancashire to-day whether such a question of principle had caused them to offer the captaincy to the young amateur, W. H. L. Lister, who has played for the county frequently since he came down from Cambridge writes a Special Correspondent.

Mr. T. A. Hislop, chairman of the committee, would not admit that the decision had any such basis. "I can only refer you to the announcement that Mr. Lister has been chosen," he said.

TYLDESLEY NEARLY 47

Sir Edwin Stockton, former president of the club, said:

"We on the committee have the highest admiration for Tyldesley as player and man. But he is nearly 47 and cannot in the natural order of things go on playing much longer."

"That being so, we took the long view and decided that it was better to appoint a young amateur. Lister is 24, a charming fellow, and a good and plucky player. I remember how he played a wonderful innings against Larwood at his best."

The intention of Tyldesley was that if he were invited to become captain he would play as an amateur, as did Jack Sharp in similar circumstances some years ago. Tyldesley has not signed a contract for next season, and Sir Edwin Stockton, after the committee meeting, sent him a telegram urging him to offer his services if required as an amateur.

"You have done big things in the past," says the telegram, "this action would be the biggest."

CONGRATULATIONS TO LISTER

Tyldesley has taken the decision of the Committee like a good sportsman. When he heard the news he sent a telegram of congratulation to Lister in London.

Tyldesley has emphasised that he never sought the captaincy, although he consented to allow himself to be proposed. He is in no way grieved at the decision not to appoint him.

ELASTIC CRICKET OUTLOOK

Rulers of cricket in Australia have the habit of butting their way into an impasse.

What about lawn tennis? Shall we keep the Davis Cup and the Wimbledon crown? The answer hangs in the balance or otherwise of Fred Perry, Kay Stammers or Dorothy Round (who was suffering from too much tennis last summer) might very well win the women's singles championship, in spite of the two Helen from America; and we really ought to regain the Wightman Cup in the coming year.

AND GOLF?

Shall we keep the Open Golf Championship? Why not? We have more brilliant young stroke players than we ever had and we have lost that inferiority complex. But the Amateur Championship is, I am afraid, another story.

As to the big events of the late winter, I must leave the football season to look after itself, with the perhaps dangerous prophecy that Sunderland will win the League championship and Wales the international Rugby honours.

There remains the Boat Race. Well, when Oxford can produce 26ights enthusiastic enough to row 17 miles in order to see the race between their university's Trial Eight—an Cambridge did—they may have the chance of once again beating the Light Blues from Putney to Mortlake. But not until.

NEW ZEALAND RUGBY
XV WINS AGAINStrike Form Against
Waseda University.

Tokyo, Feb. 6. The visiting New Zealand University rugby players won another match in Japan to-day when they beat Waseda by 22 points to 17.—United Press.

HONGKONG RUGBY

International Games
To-morrow

Two International matches are down for to-morrow afternoon at Caspway Bay, where England will meet Ireland at 3 p.m. and Scotland and Dominions will play against Wales at 4.15 p.m.

The following are the respective teams:

England:—L. G. Robertson; Lt. Withers (Army), P. C. Frost (Club); Surg. Lieut. Benson (Navy), A. B. Rose (Navy); A. E. Lockham (Navy), Lieut. Hamilton (Army); Lt. Harrison (Army), G. S. Chamberlain (Club), Marine Light (Navy), Sig. Puddicombe (Navy), Lt. Robinson (Army), L/Cpl. Harrison (Army), Lt. Winter (Navy), W. E. Peers (Club).

Reserves: G. S. Wilson (Club), L. J. A. Fellen (Club), A. B. Burrowes (Navy), A. B. Woodward (Navy), Lt. Scotland and Dominions:—Lt. Eustace (Navy); H. J. McGehee (Club), Lt. St. Clair Ford (Navy), Stoker Wilson (Navy), Sub. Lieut. Wright (Navy); J. S. Hutchison (Club), J. L. Bonnar (Club); M. S. Cumming (Club), J. S. Dunn (Club), S. H. Garrod (Club), M. W. Scott (Club), Lieut. Sea Bell (Navy), E. B. Gammie (Club), A. D. Coppin (Club), Lt. Chown (Navy). Reserves: F. G. Black (Club), Rev. Mackenzie Dow (Club), Cmdr. Orr Ewing (Navy).

Ireland:—L/Cpl. Wall (Army); Sgt. Lt. Kirkwood (Navy), B. J. Gallagher (Club); Lieut. Fraser (Navy), D. A. Hynes (Club), C. S. Archer (Club); Lt. Knox (Navy); Lieut. Lincoln (Army), B. D. Gibbons (Army), Capt. Gillespie (Army), Dr. C. Gilligan (Army), J. H. McElroy (Club), F. J. McGugan (Club), B. D. G. Barlow (Club), Lt. Cooper (Navy).

Reserves: B. Hynes (Club), G. Crick (Club).

Wales:—Fus. Prece (Army); L/Cpl. Jones (Army), A. N. Other, R. H. Griffiths (Club), R. Edwards (Club), Fus. Lloyd (Army), Dr. Mr. Evans (Army); A. F. Walkden (Club), E. P. Humphreys (Club), Fus. Morgan (Army), A. B. Evans (Navy), Fus. Cheney (Army), Gnr. Wright (Army). L/Cpl. Webb (Army).

CRICKET TEAMS

Sides Chosen For
Week-End

The R.A.M.C. cricketers will be playing two Junior League matches over the week-end. To-morrow they meet the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, while on Sunday the Indian R.C. will provide the opposition.

The following have been selected to represent the R.A.M.C. for to-morrow's match on the Civil Service C.C. ground:

Sgt. Lewis (Capt.), Sgt. Castell, Cpl. Howells, A/C. Apps, L/C. Snook, Pte. Flint, Pte. Foster, Pte. Gledhill, Pte. Saunders, Pte. Thompson and Pte. Westwood.

Umpire: S/S. Goddard; Scorer: Pte. Lloyd.

For Sunday's match against the Indian R.C. on the Indians' ground, the R.A.M.C. will be represented by the following:

Captain Trimble (Capt.), Sgt. Lewis, Sgt. Castell, Cpl. Howells, A/C. Apps, L/C. Snook, Pte. Flint, Pte. Foster, Pte. Gledhill, Pte. Saunders, Pte. Thompson and Pte. Westwood.

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Sgt. Lewis (Capt.), Sgt. Castell, Cpl. Howells, A

Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shang-hai	Naga-saki	Kobe	Yoko-hama	Hono-ulu	Van-couver	Victoria	Arrive
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1		
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14		
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8	Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19		Mar. 24		
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 1		
E/Canada	April 3	April 5	April 8	April 10	April 17		April 22		
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4		
E/Japan	May 1	May 3	May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19			
E/Asia	May 16	May 17	May 10	May 21	May 23	June 1			
E/Canada	May 29	June 1	June 14	June 16	June 8	June 12	June 17		
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20	June 26			
E/Japan	June 26	June 28	July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14			
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 10	July 18	July 27			
E/Canada	July 24	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12			
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	Aug. 24			
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8			

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Asama Maru Wed., 4th March
Seattle & Vancouver:
Hiyo Maru (starts from Kobe) Tues., 18th Feb.
Helen Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 9th March
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Feb.
Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
Suwa Maru Sat., 14th March
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.
†Nepnta Sat., 22nd Feb.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 28th March
Bombay, via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
Gingo Maru Tues., 11th Feb.
†Tokina Maru Fri., 28th Feb.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu.
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
New York via Panama.
†Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
†Nojima Maru Thurs., 6th March
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Ceroa & Valencia.
†Dolagon Maru Sun., 16th Feb.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Teushima Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
†Penang Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
†Hakodate Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
Shanghai, Kobo & Yokohama.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
Atsuta Maru (N'saki) Fri., 21st Feb.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 28th Feb.
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Chenonceaux 8th Feb.
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Athos III 10th Mar.
Pres. Doumer 24th Mar.
Aramis 7th Apr.
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MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Adapted by Charles Read Jones from the Hongkong story.

CHAPTER ONE

In the luxury of his ancestral home in London, young Roger Byam looked forward to the voyage of H.M.S. "Bounty" with a light heart. "Why, Mother," he insisted, "this is England's new venture in science, in discovery."

"But, two years—two long years, Roger!"

"Short years for me, Mother. Adventure, romance, all the wonderful—"

"Young man," Sir Joseph Banks interrupted, "there's work, too. Remember, you were appointed for one purpose—to make me a dictionary of the Tahitian language. I've made that clear to Captain Bligh."

"What's he like, sir?"

"Captain Bligh? He's a sea-going disaster! Begotten in a galley, and born under a gun! His hair is rope-yarn, his teeth are marline-splices!"

"Sounds rather terrifying," Mrs. Byam suggested. "But, perhaps, as your father used to say, a taut hand is better than a slack one."

Two days later, Roger Byam bid farewell to his mother on the docks at Portsmouth and jumped into the wherry that was to take him out to the "Bounty."

On board the "Bounty," a few minutes later, Midshipman Byam suffered the cruel shattering of a treasured illusion. Everywhere about him was a confusion that did not fit into his conception of the meticulous niceties of His Majesty's Navy. Drunken sailors lay in the scuppers. Dishevelled girls screamed with coarse, gay laughter.

"Mr. Byam?"

Roger looked up at the bronzed face of the man who addressed him. "Yes, sir."

"I'm Fletcher Christian, acting Lieutenant and master-at-arme." He offered his hand. "Come along; I'll show you below."

Soon Captain Bligh came aboard with Sir Joseph Banks and Byam was presented to the captain. With Sir Joseph present, Bligh was affable enough with his young charge.

Maggie, the captain's clerk, interrupted them to present a letter to Bligh. The captain read the letter.

"A flogging through the fleet," he said, as though speaking to himself. "Mr. Christian!" he called. "Pipe the ship's company to witness punishment at seven bells!"

Bligh turned to Sir Joseph. "Would you like to see a flogging, Sir Joseph?"

"Good heavens, no! Anyway, I must be off. Good luck to you, Mr. Bligh!"

"Thank you, Sir Joseph. Good-bye!"

"Good-bye, Roger. It won't be all eakes and ale. But, your family has followed the sea for seven generations. Not one has ever failed his duty. In tight places, that's all you have to remember."

"I'll try, sir!"

"I know you will, my lad! Good-bye!"

As Sir Joseph went over the side to board a waiting wherry, Roger turned to Captain Bligh. "A flogging through the fleet—what does that mean, sir?"

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

As the sweetheart of the South—and the darling of the North—Shirley Temple is starred in her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," the 20th Century Fox picture coming on Saturday to the King's and Alhambra Theatres. Adapted from the ever-popular play of the same name, "The Littlest Rebel" presents John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley, and Bill Robinson, Shirley's old tap-dancing friend, in the supporting cast of the picture. The locale of the picture is old Virginia at the height of the Civil War, with Shirley and her parents, loyal supporters of the losing Confederacy, much of the pathos and tenderness of the picture centres about Shirley and her mother, Karen Morley, who finally succumbs to the hardship of the war. They are adventures in her search with the Yankees, and a thrilling flight. Shirley's father, John Holt, attempts to smuggle her through the Yankee lines, only to be captured and held as a spy. The closing sequences are devoted to showing how this dimpled darling manages to win President Lincoln to her cause and save her father and the Yankee officer who befriended them. That lovely song, "If All Thy Endearing Young Charms," is sung by Shirley and John Boles in the picture. Another song, "Polly Wolly Doodle," was especially composed for the little star by B. G. DeSylva, associate producer of the picture. Shirley Clare, Director of the David F. Zanuck picture was done by David Butler, who formerly directed "Bright Eyes." Prominent in the supporting cast are Glyn Williams, Willio Best, and Frank McGlynn, Sr., who plays the role of Lincoln.

"Peter Ibbetson" All the delicacy, beauty and poignancy of George du Maurier's immortal love story lives again in Paramount's picturisation of "Peter Ibbetson," starring Gary Cooper in the title role, and change at the Queen's Theatre. A tragic love story best in filming, the strange and strange novels, all concerned in the production of this fascinating fantasy deserve high praise for maintaining the dignity and otherworldly atmosphere which characterised Du Maurier's classic, as well as giving it added robustness and warm-blooded appeal in its latest screen regalia. Although old-fashioned romance and sentiment run riot in the film, its tendency to become saccharine, in treatment to be skillfully avoided by that astute di-

"Sentence of court-martial!" Bligh answered gruffly. "Two dozen lashes at each ship."

"The man struck his captain! Remember this! A seaman's a seaman! A captain's a captain! And, Sir Joseph or no Sir Joseph, a midshipman is the lowest form of animal life in His Majesty's Navy!"

At seven bells, the entire company of the "Bounty" was assembled on deck. For many minutes, they stood there in silence, knowing, if not seeing, the drama of relentless, inhuman naval discipline that was being enacted nearby. Only the incessant beat of a drum, pounding out the "Rogue's March," sounded over the calm waters of Portsmouth Harbour.

Then, the sound of the drum grew steadily louder, and some surging impulse made the men of the "Bounty" look down over the side towards the procession of longboats that was coming towards them. The lead boat, manned by marines, was rowed slowly by six powerful oarsmen in time to the nervous beat of the drum. A surgeon and a master-at-arms, heads bowed, stood beside the drummer, huddled below, lay, them a seman. Stripped to his waist, his hands bound together, he lay quite still. His bronzed back was torn and bleeding; the planking of the boat was black with blood.

"Oil hats!" Christian commanded, and the officers and crew of the "Bounty" obeyed.

Captain Bligh, a stern symbol of relentless authority at sea, read from the Naval Articles of War: "If any officer, mariner, soldier, or other person of the fleet shall strike, or offer to strike, any of his superior officers, and being convicted of such offence, he shall suffer such punishment as shall be inflicted upon him by the sentence of a court-martial."

"On hats!"

"Mr. Morrison," Bligh ordered, "do your duty!"

Morrison, a cat-o'-nine-tails in his hands, went over the side slowly.

In the longboat below, the surgeon was kneeling at the side of the convict. Suddenly, he stood up and faced Captain Bligh.

The captain read the letter.

"A flogging through the fleet," he said, as though speaking to himself. "Mr. Christian!" he called. "Pipe the ship's company to witness punishment at seven bells!"

Bligh turned to Sir Joseph. "Would you like to see a flogging, Sir Joseph?"

"Good heavens, no! Anyway, I must be off. Good luck to you, Mr. Bligh!"

"Thank you, Sir Joseph. Good-bye!"

Long, awful, sickening minutes followed.

Then Morrison's voice came up from the longboat. "Punishment carried out, sir," he said. "Come aboard!" Bligh turned to

(To be continued.)

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And OUR GANG COMEDY "FREE WHEELING"

TO-MORROW in "THE LITTLEST REBEL" with JOHN BOLES—KAREN MORLEY

BANK NOTE TRICK

MAN CONVICTED OF FRAUD AND SENTENCED

At the continued hearing of the case in which a man, Wong Fal, was charged with obtaining \$21,500 by false pretences from another man, Tam Lin, on or before May 16, 1933, sentence of six months hard labour was passed on the defendant by the Magistrate, Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared for the prosecution, instructed by Mr. D. McCullum, while Mr. C. A. S. Russ represented accused.

At a previous hearing of the case defendant was discharged on a count of conspiracy to defraud, by pretending that he could make banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

Opening his defence, Mr. Russ said that according to the evidence the prosecution's witnesses were accomplices of his client and as such their evidence could not be relied on. There was no evidence whatever that any money had been stolen by means of a trick. It was quite possible that something had gone wrong with the electrical apparatus. All the prosecution had proved was a tale which was consistent with defendant's innocence. They had not proved him guilty. If defendant could not be proved guilty, he could not be convicted, Mr. Russ submitted.

Counsel said he thought the prosecution had proved that there were very good grounds for suspecting an offence had been committed, but one had first got to be satisfied that an offence had been committed. The judge should satisfy himself that the notes had not been accidentally destroyed. There was no evidence that defendant had taken the notes, there was no obligation on him to prove how they disappeared.

There had been no corroboration of the accomplice's evidence. The case had been proved by the prosecution to be equally as consistent with defendant's complete innocence as with his guilt. Regarding the statement made by defendant to the Police, the amount involved was only \$200. Counsel submitted that the charge was only raked up and brought in because of the other charge against accused.

Mention of Appeal

At this stage, counsel felt it would be improper for him to call evidence or put his client in the witness box. If defendant was convicted by his Worship, counsel would then appeal.

Replying to Mr. Russ, Mr. Macnamara said that Tam Lin had known defendant on another occasion, when, according to defendant's statement, some sort of transaction had taken place. There was an interesting suspicion. The last amount of apparatus found was in the possession of defendant. The prosecution knew as part of complainant's story that similar apparatus had been used in 1933, when the robbery took place. That afforded ample corroboration of complainant's case.

If the prosecution could not produce the apparatus, Mr. Macnamara agreed that his friend would then be perfectly right. They had this mass of machinery. The one person who could explain that was the defendant, and he was not chosen to explain. Referring to the statement, counsel said that if the defence was dissatisfied with the accuracy of the translation, they had the Chinese version to refer to.

When complainant left the room to fix another fuse, it was certainly long enough for accused to have extracted the notes. The prosecution had very strong reasons to suspect that the electrical apparatus was bogus.

Was it likely that \$21,500 had been destroyed in that machine by defendant? It was something which was quite incredible. Defendant and the others with him must have fished out the good notes and substituted rubbish. It had been proved beyond doubt that that was what in fact happened. On that evidence, it must be inferred that the crime was committed and defendant was the man who committed it.

After a short adjournment of ten minutes, Mr. Balfour gave his decision. He said that in the previous case, he had to discharge defendant because part of the evidence had not been clear. In the present case, the facts were highly clear. He held that Tam Lin's statement was true, and must therefore convict defendant.

Sentence was then passed and the apparatus and all other paraphernalia for making the banknotes were confiscated on the application of the Police.

POLICEMEN ACCUSED

SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS IN SHANGHAI MURDER TRIAL

Shanghai, Feb. 7. Doo Sung-fu, the driver of the Police car was the chief witness for the prosecution in the case in which Sergeant Ernest William Peters, 31, and Alfred Judd, 29, both of the International Settlement Police, and British subjects, are charged before the British Supreme Court, with murder, following the death of a Chinese beggar, who, it is alleged, was thrown into a creek by the two police officers and who died afterwards of pneumonia.

Doo Sung-fu, concluded his evidence this morning after being for seven hours under a grueling examination and cross-examination.

Witness said, in effect, that he drove the accused men from the police station in the early morning of January 12, to the point where they picked up the beggar in question, who they placed on the running board of the car.

He then drove to the bridge over Hukow Creek, where the accused took the beggar by the arms and legs and threw him into the water. Next day he reported the matter to the Inspector, after some hesitation, as the accused were his superior officers.—Reuter.

DEATH OF DR. SOLF

GERMAN STATESMAN AND DIPLOMAT

Berlin, Feb. 6. The death has occurred of Dr. Wilhelm Solf, the famous German statesman, Colonial administrator and diplomat, at the age of 73.—Reuter Special Service.

Wilhelm Solf, German ex-Minister and diplomat, was born in Berlin on 1862. At Kiel and Berlin he studied law and Oriental languages and in 1888 entered the service of the Foreign Office. In 1890-91 he was consul-general at Colombo. From 1892 to 1896 he served in other branches of the civil service, returning, however, to the Foreign Office. In 1898 he was appointed a district judge in German East Africa and in 1899 went to Samoa where he became chairman of the municipal council of Apia. A year later he was made Governor of Samoa where he remained till 1911. He was beloved by the Samoans, for his policy was "to guard this little paradise and keep out any passing serpent". He welcomed the fact that Samoa had no commercial future and that therefore he was not called upon in the name of progress to destroy one of the most attractive races in the world. When in Nov. 1911, the Colonial Secretary, Von Lindequist, resigned in connection with the Franco-German Congo agreement, Solf succeeded him, retaining office during the war when he championed the cause of German colonial policy with much energy. Later he moderated his views. In a speech to the "German Society" in Aug. 1918, which attracted much attention, he declared that there must be an end of the "knock-out blow" spirit. He spoke of the need for some way of avoiding future wars for the sake of humanity. In the Cabinet of Prince Max of Baden he became Foreign Secretary, retaining the post after the revolution had created an entirely new situation. But in Jan. 1919, he yielded to the attacks of the Independent Socialists and made way for Brockdorff-Rantzau. In June, 1920, he was appointed chargé d'affaires in Japan and in Feb. 1921, ambassador there. He was elected president of the Asiatic Society of Japan in Dec. 1925—the first German to be so honoured. When he left the country in March 1928, he was honored with honours. The Japanese press declared that no departing diplomat had received so many tokens of appreciation. On his return to Germany he was similarly honoured.

Outstanding Statesman

Dr. Solf, a statesman of rare cast, a skilful diplomat, an outstanding far-seeing administrator, a man of high education and culture, a master in the treatment of his fellow-men of all walks of life, always eager to learn, to understand, to mediate, to achieve the highest point of perfection in all his doings, has in all his varied positions been true to himself. He made friends wherever he has been, not only for himself, but also for the sake of Germany.

His adaptability to new circumstances and surroundings, his ability of always finding and showing his way out in clashes of opinion and to be a mediator between men and people and states, never left him and led him rapidly upwards in his career.

In Berlin and London he studied philology and philosophy, especially the Persian and Hindoo languages; when he went to India to continue his studies at the source, he, naturally, was appointed to act temporarily as German Consul General in Calcutta. This launched him on his diplomatic career. Later he went to Berlin and studied law, entered the Colonial Office, was sent to Dares-Salam as district judge, mediated in 1899 on Samoa in a serious conflict between Germany on the one side and Great Britain and the United States on the other and was subsequently promoted president of the Municipal Council at Apia. When in 1900 a treaty was signed which made Samoa a German colony, he was appointed first German Governor of Samoa.

As Secretary of State for the Colonies he made several journeys to the German possessions in Africa on which occasion he always devoted his special attention to the native problem, realising that the solution of this question was the only possible basis for any far-seeing colonial policy which was to be more than just exploitation.

To keep interest in the German colonies awake and to work to keep all German interests in countries overseas, were the problems nearest to his heart and which claimed most of his attention during the years of the war.

When finally the first signs of an approaching end of the war were found necessary to pay the way for the period of transition, Dr. Solf was made Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the last Imperial Cabinet under Chancellor Prince Max von Baden. And when the catastrophic came, it was Dr. Solf who remained in office in order to set his administration an example of devotion to the fatherland and to duty, unhampered by personal party-politics.

After this was done and when the diplomatic service of the young Republic was again working smoothly, Dr. Solf, who did not find it to his liking to be drawn into the whirlpool of mere party politics, resigned.

Tokyo Success

Dr. Solf went to Tokyo to take up the threads of diplomatic relations cut in 1914 and to renew not only political relations but also those of commerce and culture. That his untiring efforts were crowned with success, a success as had never been thought attainable, need not be emphasized here in the Far East. In the shortest possible time this man with his exceptional experience in world affairs and in the ways of man, had secured the confidence and the highest esteem not only of the Japanese statesmen, economists and savants, but also of all

EXTRADITION CASE

ECHO OF ATTEMPT ON WANG CHING-WEI

Wanted by the Nanking authorities allegedly on a charge of conspiracy to murder Mr. Wang Ching-wei at Nanking in November, four Chinese, Li Lap-fu alias Li Chi-oh alias Li Shok-yu, an ex-colonel of a regiment in Shanghai, Chai Sai-ping, Wu Tai-hol and Cheung Chi-hon, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when extradition proceedings were continued.

Mr. D. L. Strellett conducted the case for the Crown, and Mr. P. H. Sin appeared on behalf of all defendants.

Yesterday's evidence dealt with the second, third and fourth fugitives, as evidence of identification with regard to the first fugitive had been taken at a previous hearing of the case.

Mr. Strellett, dealing with the arrest of the defendants, first recalled that Yu Lap-fu was arrested on November 21. On the following day a Chinese detective, Lau Ming, was making inquiries into the case when about 4.30 p.m. he noticed a Chinese standing at the junction of Wan-chai Chong Road and Leighton Hill Road apparently waiting for a bus. The man was the third fugitive, and his behaviour aroused the suspicions of the detective. The man carried an attache case in one hand and a parcel in the other.

Objected to Search

The detective approached the man and spoke with him, saying he wanted to search him. At first the man objected, and when asked by the detective what was in the attache case, said he did not know. Its contents, and also said he was taking the attache case to a certain Mr. Lee. Eventually the man agreed to a search, and the detective opened the attache case and found in it a silk document bearing the name of the first fugitive. The detective accordingly took the man to the Police Station. In the attache case and the parcel were found certain papers and letters, which the requisitioning Government were desirous of seeing, and he (Mr. Strellett) would not say very much about them until later, except to say they may have a bearing on the case. The third fugitive was also known to certain persons living at No. 7 Sharp Street, first floor, where the first fugitive was arrested.

Dealing with the arrest of the second fugitive, Mr. Strellett said he was at No. 7 Sharp Street, first floor, when the first fugitive was arrested. He was detained for enquiry, which were proceeding when a requisition came, including his name and the names of the third and fourth fugitives. The fourth fugitive was arrested at No. 109 Wan-chai Road, enquiring having led to that address.

Evidence was given by Lau Ming and Sergeant Meadows regarding the capture of the fugitives, and also by Ching Yik-chuen, identifying them, after which the hearing was further adjourned.

Circles of the Japanese population and even among the foreign diplomats, even among the representatives of the nations who but a short time ago had fought against Germany in the field, and still to such a degree, hardly any foreign representative in Japan ever has attained.

When at the end of 1928 he left Tokyo to return to Germany, all those who knew him had the sincere hope that the brilliant qualities of Dr. Solf should again and for many years more be put to the service of the country and to the work of creating an understanding and peaceful co-operation between Germany and the other nations in the world.

On Dr. Solf's 70th birthday, one of Berlin's most representative societies, of which Dr. Solf is one of the founders, gave a banquet for the veteran statesman and diplomat. The chairman of the society, Herr Schiller, in his address gave a vivid picture of the career of the well-known statesman.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Obata, in a congratulatory address, recalled Dr. Solf's successful record in Tokyo, pointing out that it was due to him in the first place that relations between Japan and Germany had become so friendly.

Dr. Solf, deeply moved, spoke but briefly to express his profound thanks for the good wishes extended to him.

Charles Le Bargy

Paris, Feb. 6. The death is announced of M. Charles Le Bargy, the famous French actor.

Francis Henry Hawkins

London, Feb. 7. The death is announced of the famous missionary worker, Mr. Francis Henry Hawkins.—Reuter.

Francis Henry Hawkins was born in 1863 and educated at King Edward School, Birmingham, and University College, London. He qualified as a solicitor, joined a well known firm at Wrexham, and became successively Official Receiver for Chester and North Wales and Clerk to a bench of Magistrates in Denbighshire.

In 1892 he gave up this post to become a director of the London Missionary Society, and on its behalf visited China in 1909.

In 1911 he became a foreign Secretary of the London Missionary Society and had charge of the China, Madagascar and African Missions which he frequently visited. Mr. Hawkins served for several years as Chairman of the London Standing Conference of British Missionary Societies, holding office from 1923 to 1930.

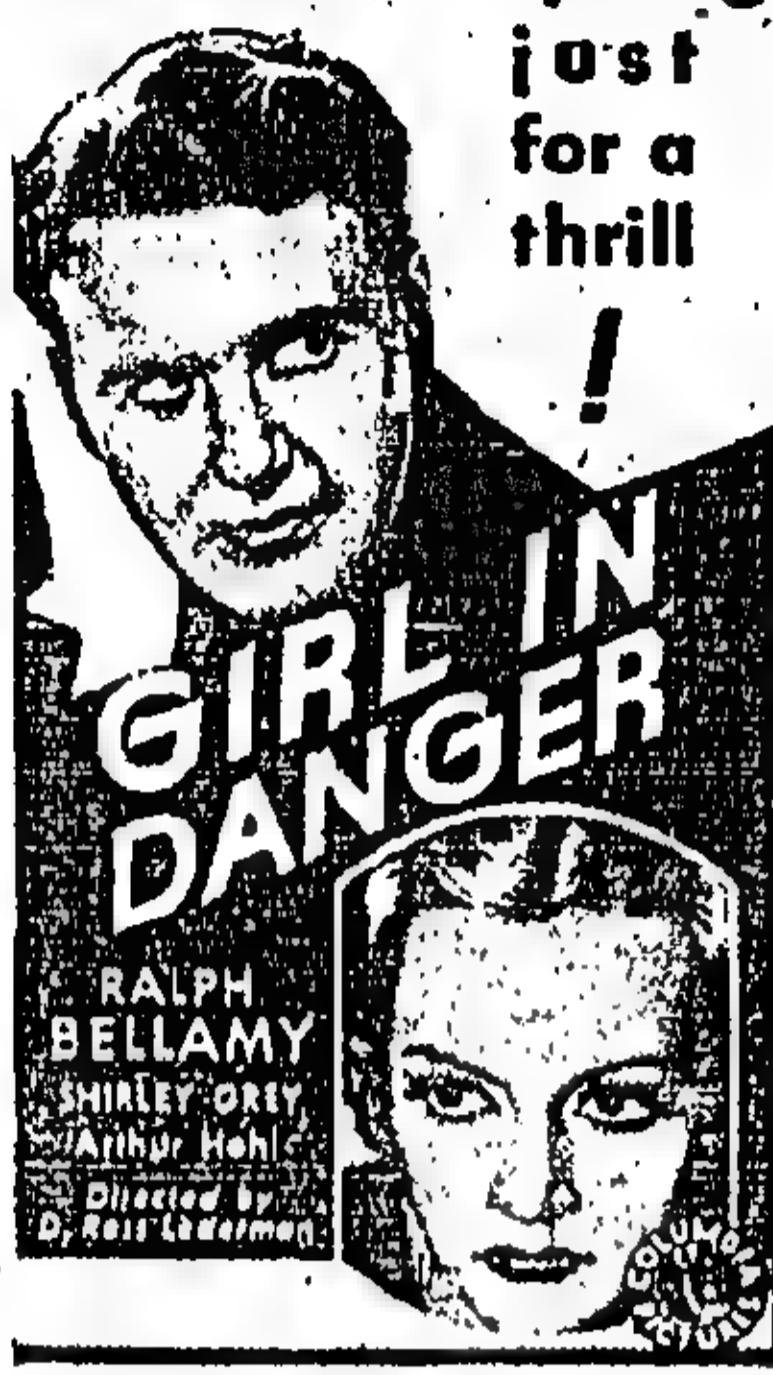
Mr. Hawkins was the author of a number of books on missionary work, notably "Through Lands that Were Dark". He also compiled a number of reports on the countries that he visited, and wrote continually for missionary publications.

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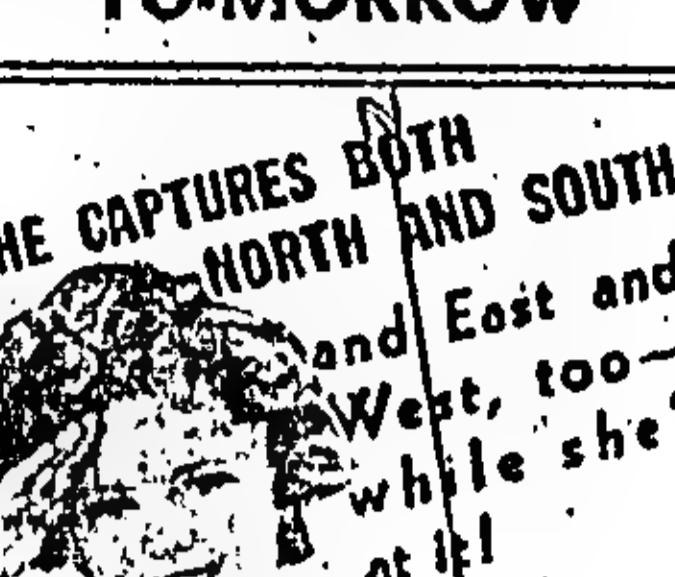
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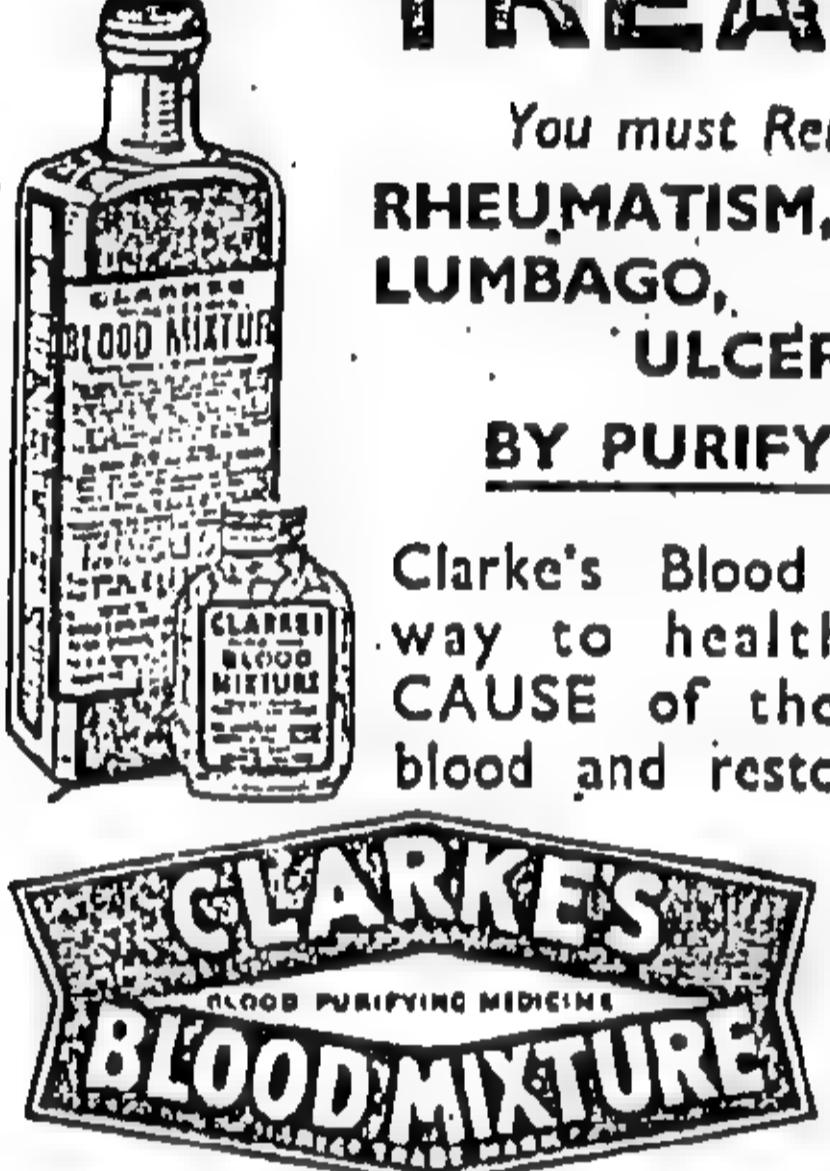
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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

FOUR AGES OF MAN-IN RISKS FALL IN RATE FOR BOYS OVER 10

PEOPLE LIVING LONGER; FEWER BABIES

The highest number of marriages since the war . . . the lowest birth-rate on record . . . divorce soaring to a new level . . . the population still increasing. Men and women snatching another two and a half years from life.

Sufficient material for half a dozen H. G. Wells sociological works lies in the Registrar-General's review of 1933, published recently, a "statistical review" revealing all the wonderful and tragic happenings in the lives of the forty millions of people in England and Wales.

Births, marriages and deaths, plucked from the cold official columns of figures in the medical and civil tables, take on a new significance.

In 1933 our birth-rate fell to 14.4 per 1,000. Only Austria and Sweden have a lower rate. Marriages totalled 318,191, or 11,000 more than in 1932—a record except for the years 1915 and 1919-21 when special conditions prevailed.

There were more divorces than ever—the 1928 record was eclipsed. But the number of those who gave marriage "another chance" also rose.

WIDOWERS LIKE TO RE-MARRY

Here are some other facts about marriage:

At all ages widowers get married in greater proportion than bachelors. Widows, on the other hand, do not enjoy any ascendancy over spinsters until after the age of 35, when they go to the altar in greater numbers.

The first quarter of the year, January-March, is the most unpopular. In the first quarter of 1933 there were, proportionately, fewer weddings than in any year since 1837. The third quarter—July to September—has, since the beginning of the century, been the favourite period for weddings. Four times as many were celebrated then. Despite child-bearing risks, married women have a greater chance of survival than the unmarried. At every age up to 60 the risk of dying has been growing less for wives than for spinsters for the past 20 years.

AVERAGE AGE TWO YEARS HIGHER

In the 12 years between 1921 and 1933 English men and women added 2.3 and 2.7 years to their average ages respectively. In the year under review the average age for males was 32.3 and for females 33.9. It is still gradually increasing.

The Four Ages of Man might be the title for the chapter devoted to fatal motor accidents. Summarised, they are:

Age Five to Ten, the age of greatest risk, "commencing pedestrian activity uncontrolled by experience"; Age Ten to Fifteen, in which the boys have grown more cautious and reduced the death risk from 132 to 106 per million;

Age Twenty to Twenty-five—"the age of great motor-driving activity not fully restrained by a sense of responsibility." Here the risk has increased from 365 to 393 per million;

Old Age—"With its physical inability to escape traffic dangers."

Curiously enough, the risk of death for women from motor accidents remained unchanged between 1931-33 compared with the previous three years.

There are still nearly a million and three-quarters "surplus" women. An estimated total population of 40,350,000 comprises 19,367,000 males and 20,993,000 females. Since 1931 (the last census), the population increased by 398,000, or 1 per cent.

ROUND THE WORLD AIR PLANS

THREE DAYS INSTEAD OF TWENTY-ONE

New York, Jan. 15.

With plans agreed upon for establishing the Transatlantic link between Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways, attention has been turned to completing an air mail service girding the globe.

The Pan-American company will extend its operations from Honolulu, Hawaii to Auckland, New Zealand, and connect therewith a proposed extension of Imperial Airways from Australia.

Already agreements for landing facilities have been signed with the authorities at Kingman Reef, 1,000 miles from Honolulu, and Pago Pago, 1,450 miles further on from there.

The entire flight would be completed in three days, as compared with the best steamship time of between 18 and 21 days.

Success of the project will depend upon the volume of mail from New Zealand and Australia.

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A. Fresh Shipment of VIOLINS, VIOLAS AND CELLOS.

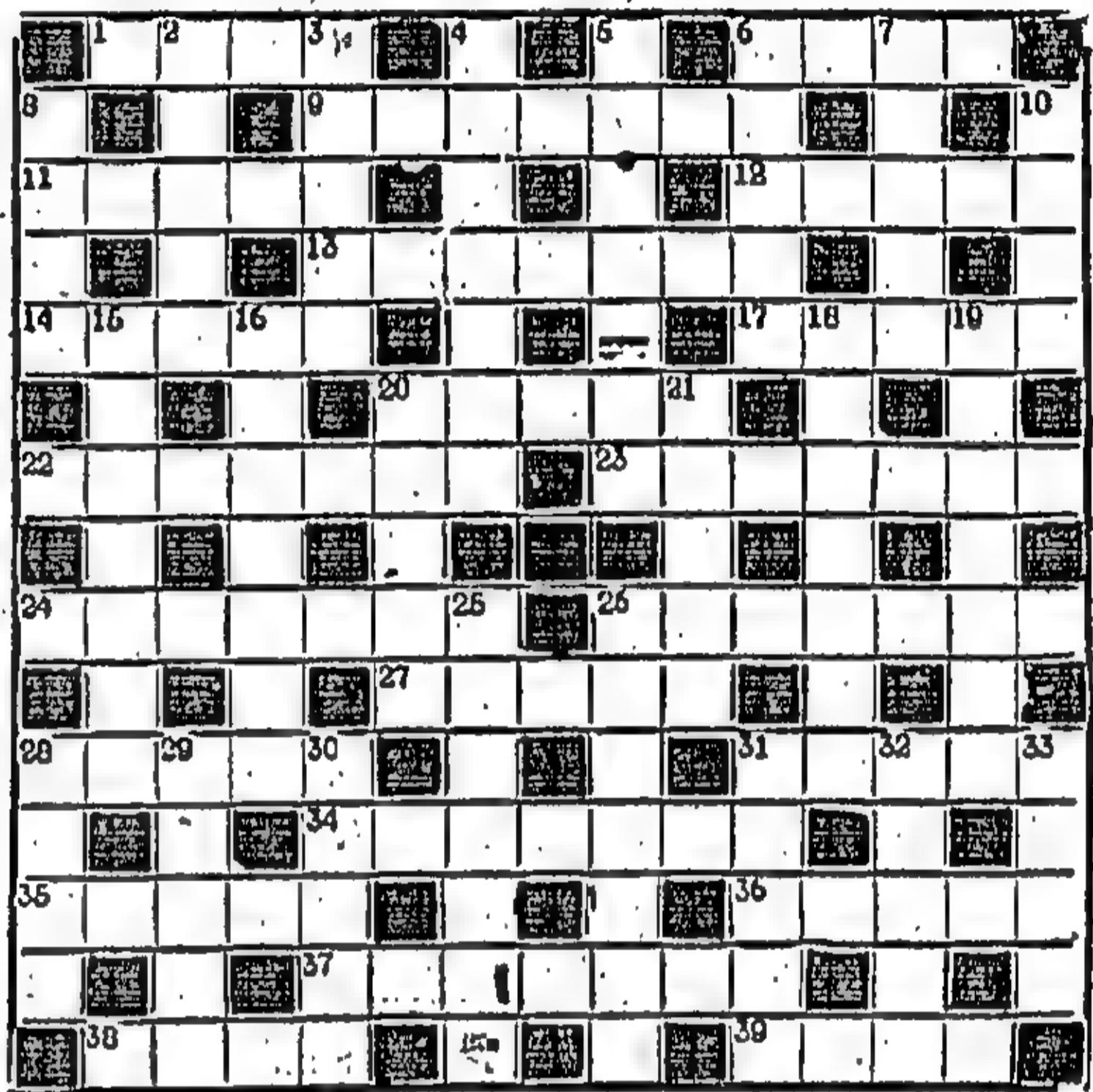
Also VIOLIN, VIOLA, CELLO, DOUBLE-BASS, GUITAR BANJO, TENOR BANJO, MANDOLINE AND UKELELE STRINGS AND ACCESSORIES.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Aptly follows the violinist to his last rest.
6 One sort of fountain.
9 Fish that ends in want; and—
11 This is the same.
12 A foreign soldier.
13 End of play.
14 Has art at heart and the making of a heart.
15 Not necessarily a rogue—merely a "card."
20 Ginch.
22 Its bars are of iron, but their's tin in it.
23 Steadfast pledge.
24 After this month, it evidences no firmness.
25 Character in "Ivanhoe."
26 One spelling of an old horse.
28 Remains.
31 It has aromatic seeds.
35 A portion of it contains much more liquid than the whole.
36 You would not like even Kreisler to play you this.
38 Take her back as a bit of assistance in mythology.
37 Serving as an introduction.
38 Colours.

- 39 The old-time sailor was accustomed to do this to the canvas, but there was nothing so louthed more.
- DOWN**
- 2 Suitable qualifying epithet for a forger.
3 Some time out of a Frenchman's pocket.
4 Flagrant.
5 Bodily discomfort.
6 Fur.
7 A feminine name no longer in the fashion.
8 This English river is surely no

- THREEMASTERS**
- 1 SALIENT FABRAGO
2 HIVE UNA L. H. N
3 OLIVE A. R. YELLS
4 RENE ELGIN JIE
5 TIGHTS A CUTTER
6 CLOTHES TIE
7 ODESSA LANCIA
8 MEDIUM YARDS SUIT
9 METELE L. L. LARGO
10 O. T. O. A. A. I. T. R
11 NEEDLES FALACY
12 S. F. A. K. E. L. J. E
13 THE READNEEDLE

HONGKONG-SPORE AIR SERVICE EARLY IN MARCH

London, Feb. 6.

Imperial Airways Ltd. expects to

open a regular air service between

Singapore and Hongkong early in

March.

Experimental flights indicate that conditions are extremely favourable and negotiations are progressing in a very amiable manner with regard to the question of crossing Indo-China.

The difficulty is that the Chinese Government's embargo on foreign aeroplanes persists.

It is understood that American airways recently obtained permission to fly to Macao but no further.—Reuter.

By Small

Sam's Only Half There

SALESMAN SAM



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 4% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**

NATIONAL DEFENCE: THE WHOLE TRUTH

WHAT THE COUNTRY IS NOT TOLD

INSIDE STORY OF THE PEACE CRISIS

London, Jan. 16.

THE *Morning Post* to-day placed before its readers a full review of Britain's position in the present international situation.

The facts are grave and unpalatable, but they have been collected from unimpeachable sources. It should be emphasised that everything now to be put before the public is already well known to our possible enemies. Only the British public remains ignorant of the real state of affairs, and sound judgment of policy cannot be founded on ignorance of the facts.

IN THE NATIONAL INTEREST

While the disclosures may be considered distasteful and startling, they justify neither panic nor pessimism. Indeed, it will be obvious that it is in the national interest that the facts should be properly appreciated and calmly considered—while there is still time for the necessary action—rather than that the country should drift unknowingly into real danger.

Serious attention is directed to the general review of the whole problem which appears below, and to the further and more detailed articles which will appear to-morrow and in subsequent issues.

ABYSSINIA—AND AFTER

"I have seldom spoken with greater regret, for my lips are not yet sealed. Were these troubles over I would make a case, and I guarantee that not a man would go into the lobby against us."—MR. BALDWIN, in the House of Commons on December 10, 1935.

Twenty-four hours before Mr. Baldwin made this pronouncement in the House of Commons, the Cabinet had endorsed the ill-fated Hoare-Laval peace terms.

Following are the principal reasons that inspired them to do so. They constitute the "case"—referred to by Mr. Baldwin—which, if it had been known at the time, would have given pause to even those who disliked the terms in themselves and were most eager to criticise the Cabinet for endorsing Sir Samuel Hoare's action in putting the terms forward.

The Immediate Danger

Great Britain was—and still is—faced with an international situation of great gravity. That is the considered opinion of those in the best position to judge.

Potential developments in the Abyssinian war constitute the immediate danger, not so much in themselves, but because of their probable sequel.

At no time have the Government doubted the ability of our defence forces to deal with any situation that might arise immediately out of League of Nations action in connection with the Abyssinian conflict; although it has been realised for some time that the brunt of any such action would fall on Great Britain.

But such is the deplorable condition of our defences to-day, and so certain is it that other members of the League would be unwilling or unable to provide effective help, that even the losses such action would inevitably entail—relatively small as they might well be—would leave this country perilously weakened.

It would take her time to repair her losses and to increase her strength; and during that time she would be at the most serious disadvantage should any aggressive Great Power select the moment to make demands, territorial or economic.

We Have Most to Lose

The British Empire has more to lose than any other member of the League, and more to defend. Events of the past few months have made it clear to the Government that, in certain eventualities, this country will be expected to take far greater risks than any other League member. The Government also know that if the policy which many people—with the highest motives—vigorously advocate to-day is pushed to its logical extreme, the Empire will be placed in a position of acute danger which the public as a whole does not as yet appreciate.

Many of those who believe in collective security through the League agree with those who do not so believe that our defences are inadequate. But the Government knew the full truth, which is that our defence forces are quite inadequate, even to meet our League obligations. In fact, it is argued by many competent authorities that membership of the League, with the far-reaching obligations entailed, demands even stronger defences than a policy of isolation or alliances.

Electoral Mandate

These considerations prompted the Government to ask for a man-

They Said—

Only three of our capital ships to-day are post-war. The design of the remainder dates from the days before aircraft attack had to be taken into account, and many of our cruisers are obsolete as regards modern requirements.

Mr. Baldwin, in his Broadcast speech on October 25, 1935.

Throughout all these difficult and anxious weeks it has been made abundantly clear to us that we have been gravely handicapped by the fact—the knowledge of which is widespread upon the Continent—that our defensive forces have fallen to a dangerous low level.

Mr. N. Chamberlain, at Kelso, September 21, 1935.

The worship of force in many parts of the world compels us, in the interests of world peace, to look to our own defences.

Sir Samuel Hoare, Hansard, October 22, 1935.

Unless this great country of ours possesses a Navy that is supreme—and if it is materially equal, it will be supreme—we shall, I believe, lose this great Empire of ours, and we will not be able to fulfil the great obligations we have undertaken all over the world.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, Authors' Club dinner, December 2, 1935.

A fleet of British ships of war are the best negotiators in Europe. They always speak to be understood, and generally gain their point. Their arguments carry conviction to the breasts of our enemies.

Nelson to Lady Hamilton in a letter written from the St. George, March 13, 14, and 16, 1801.

policy, and it became all the more imperative to obtain peace outside the League.

"Not a Ship, Not a Man"

Sir Samuel Hoare obviously had these considerations in mind when in the speech referred to, he stated:

"We alone have taken these military precautions. There is the British Fleet in the Mediterranean, there are the British reinforcements in Egypt, in Malta and Aden. Not a ship, not a machine, not a man has been moved by any other member State. Now that negotiations have failed, we must have something more than these general protestations of loyalty to the League. I say that again, not because we, the British Empire, are afraid of an Italian attack upon us, but because without this active co-operation collective security is impossible, and the League will dissolve. I say it further, because I believe that without this active co-operation, it will be impossible to have more than an unsatisfactory peace. You cannot have a 100 per cent. peace if you have only 5 per cent. co-operation that goes to the making of it...

"It is a choice between the full co-operation of all the member States and the kind of unsatisfactory compromise that was contemplated in the suggestions which M. Laval and I put up."

To-day Great Britain stands almost alone, with no friends on whom she can count, and with little possibility of making any. A year ago she could have counted on the support of France and Italy in any threat to the peace of Europe.

To-day, owing to the weakness of her armed forces, her policy at Geneva—though inspired by the highest motives—has, while failing to stop or end the war, antagonised Italy and confused Anglo-French relations.

Alienating Allies

If this policy is pushed to extremes, the support of France will never fight except in face of a threat of invasion of any of her own territories. The armies of France will not march for the League of Nations unless France is directly concerned. France, too, has been seriously embarrassed by the effect of her policy at Geneva on her relations with Italy, whom she regards as an indispensable ally.

The second is that Germany, with whom Great Britain had hoped to make further pacts and arrangements, has made it clear that she will do nothing at the moment—partly, because she wishes to wait and see who comes best out of the present crisis, and partly because she believes that Britain's defences are so weak, and will take so long to repair, that she need be in no hurry to enter into any pacts with her.

The third is that while Italy became increasingly truculent, other members of the League did not believe that our defences are inadequate. But the Government knew the full truth, which is that our defence forces are quite inadequate, even to meet our League obligations.

All this was realised only too

clearly by the Government, and they hoped that, if the Hoare-Laval Peace Terms resulted in the settlement of the Abyssinian war, a source of future trouble would be stopped and they would have time to carry out their defence plans.

But when the nature of these

GLARING DEFECTS OF BRITAIN'S DEFENCE

FACTS ABOUT THE FLEET: SHORTAGE OF SHELLS

The following summary shows the position in which Great Britain has been placed by the neglect of her defences in recent years.

In succeeding issues of the *Morning Post* the defects epitomised below will be subjected to detailed examination.

NAVY

1. Since the Great War stocks of ammunition have been allowed to fall far below the usual reserve. As a result, when the Fleet went to the Mediterranean, there was barely enough ammunition available.
2. Arrangements for rapid expansion of manufacture of war material by private firms have not been made, and State arsenals are incapable of meeting our full needs.
3. Naval personnel is seriously inadequate, and it will take some years properly to train the additional personnel required. The present shortage is imposing an unfair strain on the existing personnel.
4. We have not sufficient force to safeguard our food supply in the event of war with a Great Power possessing a large and efficient force of submarines or commerce raiders. Both Germany and Italy have large forces of efficient submarines and other craft suitable for attacking trade routes.
5. Our cruiser and destroyer strength is far below what is necessary. Our battleships are mainly obsolete or obsolescent.
6. Certain technical considerations are liable to entail a dangerous delay in the building of the new ships which are so urgently needed.
7. Our oil supply, in the event of war, would be in jeopardy.

AIR FORCE

1. Our strength has been allowed to fall far below danger point. At present rates of expansion, Germany will have 2,600 first-line aeroplanes by March, 1937, while Great Britain, with heavy overseas commitments, will have at most 2,400 machines, of which only 1,500 will be available for home defence.
2. The Fleet Air Arm is inadequate.
3. Other countries have already arranged greater expansion facilities.
4. The number of strategic aerodromes in the Empire is inadequate owing to the small scale of our subsidised commercial flying.
5. Our heavy bombers are insufficient in numbers relative to other types.
6. Our provision for stimulating and maintaining technical development is inadequate.

ARMY

1. To-day the Regular and Territorial armies and reserves, total 451,453 as compared with 697,119 in 1913—reduction of 245,666.
2. Apart from the Army reserve, which would be absorbed on mobilisation in bringing the Regular Army up to war strength, the only reserve for the Regular Army is the Territorial Army. Since the War, even the Militia, which was the reserve for the Regular Army, has been abolished.
3. The reserves of stores and equipment are lower than they

sudden and perhaps unprecedented wave of hysterical propaganda against them. For a time a large section of the public, led by most of the Press (even those organs that had previously given blind support to the Government) and by the League of Nations Union, threw aside restraint and united in an emotional storm of disapproval. Practical considerations were ignored; even the terms themselves were stoned at birth without calm consideration. Few stopped to consider that the Government might have excellent reasons, unknown to the public, for endorsing Sir Samuel Hoare's action in putting these terms forward.

Behind the Scenes

In this wave of excited feeling, Mr. Baldwin's famous remark, which is quoted at the head of this article, was momentarily forgotten. frantic political manoeuvres went on behind the scenes. Sir Samuel Hoare, owing to an accident, was delayed in his return to England, which gave his opponents a clear start. As a result, it soon became clear to the Government that they were in serious danger of defeat.

Perhaps the Government made a mistake in not taking the public more into their confidence, in which case, no doubt, much of the criticism would have been withdrawn.

But, whatever the reasons that prompted the Prime Minister to keep his lips sealed, it is clear that it would not have been in the national interest to risk a defeat at a time of such crisis.

It is equally clear that criticism of any errors in the past is quite unprofitable. The first essential is to correct the widespread public misunderstanding that deflected the Government from their course of action and has resulted only in the most dangerous delay.

The second is to give the Government the fullest support in any defence measures they may take.

The summary which appears in this column gives an indication of the deficiencies that have to be made

good before Britain once again can take an effective part in securing the peace of the world. These deficiencies will be dealt with in detail in succeeding articles in the *Morning Post*.

Taken in conjunction with the facts stated above, they reveal for the first time the inner history of one of the most critical episodes in recent times.

Grave of British Hero In Ethiopia

Adigrat, Jan. 26.

The grave of a British hero who died during the Napier campaign in Ethiopia is being tended near here to-day by the Italian Army.

It is the final resting place of Captain A. R. Dunn, who had been awarded the Victoria Cross for valour on the field of battle. Around him are buried five Italian soldiers and three Italian officers but this humble graveyard in the shadow of the misshapen Amba Matarra mountain peak is called the "English Cemetery."

Only twenty yards from the dusty road that joins Adigrat and Senafe, the tombstones are constantly being discoloured by the red powder that is swirled up by passing trucks and marching soldiers en route to the Makale-Dolo front, but every morning a soldier of the Italian Engineering Corps brushes the dust from off the crosses and stones.

Flowers On Grave

When I arrived there in the afternoon, writes a *United Press* correspondent, some red mountain flowers had just been placed on Colonel Dunn's grave. They may have been put there by some English correspondent who had passed by, but it is more probable that this act of memory was performed by an Italian soldier as the cemetery is now hidden from view by great piles of supplies, a wooden store-house, and a hospital tent.

The inscription on the marble slab that is sunken into the mound of the middle grave reads: "In Memory of A. R. Dunn, V.C., Col. 33rd R. Regt. who died at Senafe on January 26, 1936." This stone was told, was erected by men of an Askari column under command of Italian officers in 1916. The stone wall around the cemetery was put up by the Italians in 1927. The same year an iron cross was also placed there.

Colonel Dunn, who died at Senafe of illness, was a member of the Famous 33rd Regiment which stormed Magdala in April, 1868. The regiment was marching into the village when a single shot was heard. It was the Emperor, Theodore of the Ethiopians, who had just blown out his brains with a silver mounted pistol which had been given him by Queen Victoria.



ROOF GARDEN — HONGKONG HOTEL

Saturday, Feb. 8th

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

till 2 a.m.

WITH THE

GAIETY GIRLS

FOR RESERVATIONS, PHONE 30281

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

BLUE MOON

The Really Delicious Spread

Try the four flavours as a new spread for Hors d'Oeuvres—American, Pimiento, Camembert and Roquefort.

Rhubarb and Cheese Sauces take on a new and enticing flavour when "Blue Moon" is used.

For sandwiches—it is simply lovely!

Keep a stock in the house for those emergency occasions.

Obtainable At

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD

STORAGE CO., LTD.

and THOM'S GROCERIA.



SPECIAL SHOWING OF 1936 FORDS

WATCH FOR THE DATE

ADVERTISING

CARRIED BY

"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

ASSURES

DAILY CONTACT

WITH THE

MAJORITY OF HOMES

OF THE COLONY

The largest afternoon circulation in the Colony.

Paid Sales certified by Chartered Accountants.
Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H. K. Bank, \$1605 s.
H. K. Banks (Lon.) Reg., \$1043 n. ex. div.
Chartered Bank, \$161/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$291/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$131/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$80 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$270 n.
Union Ins., \$666 s.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$480 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$260 n.
Internat'l Assurance, Sh. \$31/2 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$51/2 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.
Shell (Benzin), 911/2 n.
Union Waterports, \$141/2 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, \$1.60 s.
Balatoc, \$171/2 n.
Baguio Gold, 20 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$17.50 n.
Benguet Exp., 14 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 301/2 cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kallan, 14/2 n.
Langkawi (Single), \$11 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$41/2 n.
Shai Lomia, Sh. \$4 n.
Rabu, \$11.40 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$3 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), \$101 s.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$98 s.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1.80 s. and ss.
Providents (new), 50 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$2373/4 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Two Cotton's Sh. \$81/2 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$75 n.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$41 n.
Zaong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$26 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5.50 n.
H.K. Lands, \$36 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$100 n.
Shai Lands, Sh. \$18 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphries, \$10.65 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.86 n.
Chinese Estates, \$84 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$60 n.
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.
Peak Trams, (old), 351/2 b.
Peak Trams, (new), 321/2 n.

MEN: OVERWORKED GLANDS MAY LET YOU DOWN IN A CRISIS:

Nine men out of ten past middle age are affected with Loss of Vitality, Mental Fag, Restlessness, and Glandular Weakness. Medical Science has come to their rescue

with

POLISEX

Tired men and women should know about POLISEX the REJUVENATOR that positively rebuilds wasted tissues and stimulates ductless glands into perfect functioning.

Thinking wears a man out more than football or tennis, don't think about your worries, men know about POLISEX.

Getting five years younger without taking a rest... Impossible you think, definitely possible we know, our POLISEX. Literature will tell you how and why.

It is free, upon request without any obligation whatsoever. Telephone 32193, call or write

PHARMACEUTICALS (FAR EAST), LTD.

306 Gloucester Building.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED will be held at the offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, on FRIDAY, the 28th day of February, 1936, at 12 o'clock noon, to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

AND - NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 13th to THURSDAY, the 27th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.

W. F. SIMMONS,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on THURSDAY, THE 10TH MARCH, 1936, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. and FRIDAY, the 11TH MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Icne House Street, at NOON on THURSDAY the 27TH FEBRUARY, 1936, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Monday, the 3rd February, 1936, to Wednesday, the 12th February, 1936, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 27th January, 1936.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL.

Founded 1869. P. O. Box 33.

The new term will commence on Monday, February 10th.

New boys' tests will be held on Saturday, February 8th, at 9 a.m.

There will be a revised scale of fees.

Classes 1-4 \$32 per quarter.

Class 5 36 "

" 6 30 "

" 7 24 "

" 8 18 "

Prospectus available on application.

L. L. NASH, M.A.
Acting Headmaster.

Flight Lieut. C.A.C. Fidler will address the H.K. Engineering Society on "The Training and Duties of an Aircraft Engineer" on Friday, February 14, at 8.30 p.m. in Room "K" of the University. All interested are welcome.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has

removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG/PHILIPPINE ISLANDS FREIGHT CONFERENCE.

Notice is hereby given that an increase of approximately 10% will be made in tariff rates effective 1st April, 1936. A new tariff is being printed to supersede tariff No. 8.

W. F. ARNDT,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 6th February, 1936.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 6.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's market. The market to-day was active, but irregular, owing to profits taking late in the session after the whole market had, early on, reached a new ground since 1931. Gains were held until near the close. Investment buying sent American Telephone & Telegraph, Standard Oil, and International to a new high level since 1931. Motors were generally mixed. Chrysler stocks recovered sharply upon its dividend declaration, but the issue later declined. Railroad and aircraft securities slipped, while fast implements, communication, railroad equipment, coal and cokes, meat, securities, advanced. Silver, copper and gold stocks were quiet. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular and quiet. Utility issues were irregularly higher. Selective industrial issues were firm, but mining shares were mixed. The market for bonds was upward, led by railroad and communication issues.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones Comment: "Two big utility refunding loans, totalling \$120,000,000, are in nearby prospect by the Consolidated Gas Company and the Consumer Power Company. It is estimated that the Western Union's net income last year was around \$5.00 per share. It is reported that cable business so far this year is 15 per cent above that of last year. Brokers are predicting that the Country's loss of Gold has ended. Public interest in low-priced shares, particularly in certain issues falling under \$2.00, is increasing.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: This market maintained a firm tone and traders continue bullish. Woolworth sales were off 29 per cent, during January. The Alaska Juneau Mining Company earned \$200,409, in January, against \$130,000 during the corresponding month of last year. The value of stocks listed on the Stock Exchange totalled \$50,164,000,000 on February 1st, compared with \$46,945,000,000 on December 31st.

Cotton: Opposition is developing to the selling plan of Government stocks. A private bureau estimates a 17 per cent. increase in acreage is contemplated. Continued irregularity is probable.

Wheat: The possibility of damage to the Winter crop owing to the extreme and prolonged cold weather is ignored. The Canadian surplus question dominates the market.

Rubber: Broad buying was resumed and all "spot" offerings were taken here. The market is firm.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

30 Industrials 150.60 150.86

20 Rails 46.55 46.03

20 Utilities 32.20 32.61

40 Bonds 101.61 101.07

11 Commodity Index 56.28 56.77

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Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

20 Rails 4

OH DEAR! OH LORD! I'VE DONE IT AGAIN

(Continued from Page 8.)
slow bowler to use in a case like this to
tempt the batsmen."

LAST SATURDAY

I have not yet referred to the non-League games between the H.K.C.C. and the Civil Service, which was interesting apart from the actual play, from the fact that the improvement shown by the Civil Service recently was maintained, though I freely admit that the absence of T. A. Pearce and Eric R. Duckitt not only weakened the Club batting—which did not matter—but also the Club bowling, which did matter very much. I am told on good authority that Ferry and Richardson batted very well indeed. The later batsmen all had a go in the attempt to score rapidly, and a declaration at 177 for eight wickets was quite creditable. I hear Growler was making the ball turn tremendously, and kept a beautiful length, but the wicket was a bit too slow for him.

For the Club, Owen Hughes who came in first with T. E. Pearce was splendidly caught by Baker in the slips off McLellan before he had really got going, but Pearce and Marshall put things right and Baines and Hayward were going strong at the end, when a failure on either part might have given the C.S.C.C. some chance of a win—or it was hoped by the fielding side!

But actually the Club have batting all through and even with Alec Pearce and Duckitt off they did not have to call on J. Stein who is a useful forcing bat.

Although his figures were not very startling, I gather Baker bowled very well indeed for the Civil Service, and he did them a great service when he yorked Gillespie's leg stump just as he was looking set for one of his big hitting innings.

Wallington who came down to score for the Club played for the C.S.C.C. who were a man short and judging by his good fielding it would seem possible that he may yet be able to resume his place in the side.

JUNIOR DIVISION

The Navy were not at full strength when their second eleven played Recrelo and a rather exciting draw was the result. On the Club ground the wicket was taking a lot of spin and the C.S.C.C. Juniors gave the Club second a scare as when thirteen runs were wanted only two wickets were left. Stein however, who seemed to me to be a bit far above second eleven form hit excellently, hooking everything short of a length. Just where it should go, and very hard. I don't know how he would shape against first League bowling but I should rather like to see Fox, whose faster deliveries were kicking

nastily, bowled for the Club, spinning the ball a lot from the off, while for the Civil Service, Ling certainly deserved more than the one wicket he got. Westlake made a very fine catch running to gully from slip to put Armstrong out.

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

In the Senior Division there are two League games as the C.S.C.C. journey to Sookunpoo to take on the Army. Although the latter are without Garthwaite, Williams and Walsh, the visitors will have to go all out to win. I rather expect a draw.

The K.C.C. first team, according to their card is at home to the C.C.C. while the C.C.C.'s card states that they are at home to the K.C.C. I give it up! Anyway they and their seconds have a League encounter, wherever it may be. If the K.C.C. can win outright they will be adding a deal of interest to the fight for the Shield.

The Club are at home to the Navy in a non-League game and I gather that it is in combination of the first and second elevens on each side, as G. A. Stewart is getting married and two teams from the Club are not available. My heartfelt congratulations and good wishes, and, I know, these of all cricketers go to him and his Bride.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Policemen and C.S.C.C. are at home to Army Service Corps and R.A.M.C. respectively, while I have already mentioned the K.C.C.—Craignowar game. In non-League games I only know of the I.R.C. who are at home to the Recrelo.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Feb. 6.	Feb. 6.
Paris.	75.1/6	74.50/64
Geneva.	15.17	15.15/2
Berlin.	12.20	12.30
Milan.	62.0/16	62.5/16
Athens.	1.23	1.20
Shanghai.	1.24	1.25
New York.	5.02/3	5.01/7
Amsterdam.	7.30	7.29/4
Vienna.	2.04	2.05
Prague.	1.10/2	1.09/2
Bucharest.	6.03	6.00
Madrid.	3.63/16	3.65/32
Lisbon.	1.10/4	1.10/4
Hongkong.	1.33	1.33
Honolulu.	1.63	1.63
Brussels.	2.43	2.40
Monte Video.	3.94	3.94
Belgrade.	2.17	2.17
Montreal.	5.03/4	5.01/4
Yokohama.	1.21/2	1.21/3
Rio.	1/4	4/4
Oslo.	1/2	1/2
Silver (Spot).	19.7/16	19.7/16
Silver (forward).	19.5/16	19.5/16
War Loan.	105.0/16	106.0/16
—British Wireless.		

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended February 6, 1916.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 10.3/16d.

The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. G. A. Dutton and Miss G. E. S. Cullaghan.

The Italian Opera Company, managed by Mr. A. Carpi, com-

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Numerous illustrations of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

There will be a series of pictures of scenes from "Trouble in Toyland," whilst groups will include Wah Yau College junior basketball teams, students of Ricci Hall, members of the Chinese Club, committee members of the Sze Yap Chamber of Commerce, the presentation of diplomas to nurses of the Tung Wah Hospital, and the Hongkong University Union members with H.E. the Governor.

There will also be a portrait of Colonel G. Davis of the Salvation Army, and a group taken at the wedding of Mr. Koo Ngoc and Miss Ng Kwan-pun.

The Supplement will also include the popular entertainment and feature pages.

Commenced a season at the Theatre Royal.

At the annual meeting of seat-holders of the Union Church, Mr. J. Wattle was appointed Hon. Treasurer, whilst the committee included Messrs. J. W. C. Bonnar, J. L. McPherson, P. D. Wilson and the Rev. H. R. Wells.

Mr. D. W. Tratman was appointed District Officer of the New Territories, and Mr. G. R. Sayer was appointed Deputy Official Receiver.

PROSPECTS OF CHINA PONIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

Challenge Cup (1½ Miles) and it will be recalled that last year Diana Bay dead-heated with "King" — Warden, after one of the most exciting finishes of the Annual Meeting. The owners brotherly decided to share the stake money of first and second places and each had a leg on the Cup, which must be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies of the same owner.

PREVIOUS DEAD-HEAT

I was told that there was a dead heat of this long distance race some 45 years ago and in perusing the files of the *Hongkong Telegraph*, I found that in 1921 the Judges could not separate Caulfield, ridden by the late Mr. John Johnstone, a former tai-pan of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co., and Allied King, owned by Mr. G. H. Potts with Mr. "Billy" Hill up. Caulfield eventually won the classic event by half-a-length after a run off on the last day of the Meeting. However, it is interesting to know that Diana Bay has not been entered for the Challenge Cup and it is obvious that Liberty Bay will be sent out to secure the other part of the leg when the Cup (which is valued one hundred Guineas) will become the property of Mr. L. Dunbar.

It is not possible at this juncture to make a tip for the Ladies Purse as there are less than 20 speedy merchants in the race. Every owner is out to please his jockey. Mr. Dunbar has four nominations namely, Diana Bay, Mistake Bay, Oak Bay and Pontiac Bay, and the stable "Dynasty" has the same number in Heilman, King's Bounty, King's Fancy and King's Warden. I hear on good authority that all the Shanghai married jockeys, namely, C. Encarnacao, D. S. Li and T. L. Wong have given an undertaking not to accept the best mounts so that Messrs. "Penny" Marshall and "Vick" Need may shine in the Ladies' Purse. Hongkong "henpecked" jockeys are calling a vote.

THE GARRISON CUP RACE

(Continued from Page 8.)

long time and only recently returned from Macao. He is now O.K., but is not the same Iron Grey at this time last year.

NEW SUBS

Of the new Sub-Griffins, there has been no sensational gallop but Mr. Leo Frost showed the rail fans on Sunday morning that The Gorilla was a fine galloper. In company with 7th of September, these two mokes went over the Valley Stake's distance and they raced home together in a very useful time of 1.38/4/6. Their last quarter was done in 30.2/5 seconds and the last half-a-mile was negotiated in 1.03/3/5.

The same morning, Mr. T. L. Wong

was trying Mountain View and Mr. S. Y. Liang on Wild Cat over the distance of 1½ miles but they were simply out for slow work. Gold Sovereign followed the same route in 3.16/1/6, and Mr. G. Roza pushed the animal in the last quarter, doing it in 29.4/5 seconds.

Although the whole time for the mile was slow, namely, 2.23/2/5, I like Rose Evelyn's action and this mare will have Mr. Encarnacao as her chaperon at the coming Carnival. The game jockey tried Blue Ribbon and Public Hero No. 1 last Wednesday and both ponies cantered the mile in very slow time.

Mr. V. V. Needa took Hellbender out for a gallop over a mile and the pony finished gamely, Ballos, who was under blankets, cantered a mile and a quarter with Mr. Needa up and this is a good sign. It is equivalent in saying that he likes the animal.

Sir Victor Sassoan has no Subs. in his stable and, under the circumstances Mr. Needa will have a lot of Sub-Griffins at his disposal. Mr. Donald Black has been booked to steer Celebration Time, Lancashire Loom, Strathalan and Stop-watch and all will give him a good ride at the Annual Meeting. Mr. P. Botelho will wear Ulster's colours on Shamrock and this pony is coming on nicely. Supercharge is now O.K. and I understand Mr. Dietz will ride him.

FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.20	Hongkong Bank, P. W. D.
9.24	H. N. Williamson, F. M. Ellis.
9.28	C. W. Jeffries, T. R. Rowell.
9.32	E. G. N. Grimes, P. Tod.
9.36	Comdr. Hole, J. S. Dykes.
9.40	E. des Vouex, Col. Matthews.
9.44	R. L. S. Webb, J. Forben.
9.48	J. W. Mayhew, W. N. A. Smalley.
9.52	O. E. C. Marton, R. Young.
9.56	B. D. Evans, A. Sonnenfeld.
10.00	D. Hope Gill, C. Austin.
10.04	D. McLellan, G. F. Rees.
10.08	K. K. Rounds, D. A. O'Kieffe.
10.12	E. G. Smith, Wright, R. A. Rodgers.
10.16	A. Nicol, G. H. Bond.
10.20	E. Ruthurst, P. Morrison.
10.24	S. S. Perry, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
10.28	D. J. Keogh, R. C. Webb.
10.32	T. C. Monaghan, A. H. Purves.
10.36	D. L. Prophett, W. G. Robertson.
10.40	R. D. Walker, R. H. MacGregor.
10.44	C. C. Wilson, F. C. Mudie.
10.48	H. H. Pethick, L. H. Gear.
10.52	I. C. Mackay, H. G. Hopkins.
11.04	Serg. Lt. Cdr. Marks, Pay. Lt. Moran.
11.08	Lt. Cdr. Hovenden, Lt. Cdr. Keogh.
	New Course.
9.28	T. R. Chassell, S. H. Dodwell.
9.32	H. U. Ireland, H. H. Mandy.
9.40	J. G. Cotesworth, A. C. I. Bowker.
9.44	L. R. Billinghurst, W. M. Barton.
9.52	B. J. Lecon, T. F. Guthrie.
10.32	W. T. Yoxall, L. G. Robertson.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swnn, Culherson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

Feb. 5. Feb. 6.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3 1/2% redm. after 1952 £106 1/2 £106 1/2

Chinese Bonds

4 1/2% Bonds 1808

(Eng. Iss.) £102 1/2 £102 1/2

4 1/2% Loans 1808 £ 96 £ 97

5% Loan 1912 £ 75 £ 77 1/2

5% Reorg. Loan

1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 90 £ 90 1/2

5% Gold Bonds

1925-47 £ 93 £ 94 1/2

5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.

1911 £ 68 1/2 £ 67

5% Tientsin-Pukow Rly.

1911 £ 84 £ 84

5% Tientsin-Pukow Railway (Supl.)

Loan £ 31 £ 31

5% Honan Rly.

1911 £ 28 £ 28

5% Hukung Rly.

1911 £ 44 1/2 £ 44 1/2

5% Lung Tung U. Hal Rly.

1912 £ 10 £ 16

Foreign Bonds and Banks</h

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FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1936.

STORM OVER BRITAIN

One looks out upon a dark sea of doubt towards Europe. The only glimpse of something other than the monotonous heave of recurring waves of fear comes with the flash of a breaking crest, some crisis or other. There is an ominous muttering behind the clouds. They heard it on Wednesday in the House of Commons. Two veteran statesmen of different temperaments and of opposite politics, Mr. George Lansbury and Mr. David Lloyd George, warned the Government of the nearness of the storm about the coasts of England, and of the danger it might bring to the whole of the Empire. They called for quick conference, for an assembly of nations to debate the economic complexities which have given rise to the crisis. They were answered briefly. A Government spokesman declared that not a bit of the Empire's soil would be sacrificed nor an ounce of its wealth contributed to pacify any belligerent—this is our interpretation—and that an international conference at this stage was too risky a thing to attempt. If it failed it would heighten the tension and accentuate the danger of a clash. The motion of the veteran Labourite, Lansbury, and the robust war-time Prime Minister, Lloyd George, was lost. The Government presently announced that Great Britain's new defence programme was virtually completed. Within a few hours, a morning newspaper announced the accomplishment of a Russo-Rumanian treaty of mutual assistance, within the frame-work of the League Covenant, and built along the same lines as the Franco-Russian pact. That was a lightning flash. Presently from the newspapers of Germany, and perhaps Poland, will come the mutter of thunder; for these pacts give Germany a feeling of insecurity, as though she were being hemmed in by unseen but none the less menacing forces. There is no break yet in the storm-wreck. No light shines through. At this time of stress, the people of our Empire require a leader of tremendous vitality, courage and diplomacy. The world needs such a man. King Carol's may have been a small voice in the storm, but his words also may have been inspired. "I am confident his experience will prove most valuable in his

The United States Wonders . . .

A MAN to Beat
ROOSEVELT
this Year?By
Raymond
Swing

Mr. Raymond Swing is well known in Britain for his brilliant and lucid exposition of American affairs, relayed weekly by wireless from New York for British listeners. For ten years until recently he was London correspondent of the "Philadelphia Public Ledger."

They are so preoccupied in tearing to pieces the fallen angel that they are offering no alternative policy beyond a return to nineteenth-century *laissez-faire*. Business men accept him on faith as one of themselves. The East would hardly embrace him. He is a half-way

And thus the issue, as they present it to the public, is Roosevelt *versus* himself, and unless he promised to forget his *this, I repeat, is his fortune*. Outside business circles the vote on this issue, if it were taken to-day, would slightly favour the President. He has not

Frank Knox, of Illinois, is runner-up to Borah and Landon, characteristic optimism, but wishing that the election might be held now.

Business men accept him on

America's most fanatically pro-

Borah might accept him, the eastern Republicans might reluctantly adopt him. But as an opponent Roosevelt would wel-

come him. He is a half-way

New Dealer.

At the moment the man in the White House looks out on its green lawns, smiling with his characteristic optimism, but

Daily News, like Borah intent on

voting that the election might be held now.

voting that the election might be held now.</div

Three Die As Planes Collide

BUT VICTIMS WERE
IN CITY STREET

AVIATORS ESCAPE

Berlin, Feb. 6.
Three people were killed in the street today and injured when an aeroplane crashed from over Munich after a collision.

Apparently it was owing to the bad weather that the two planes, believed to be British military machines, collided. One crashed into the Kauferstrasse and the other into a

TRANSPORT EMBARGO HARD TO MANAGE

Committee of Eighteen Meeting in March

Geneva, Feb. 6.
The sub-committee on oil transport to-day completed its work. It is understood that its report shows serious practical difficulties in the way of an embargo on transport, notably in the matter of control.

The Committee of Experts is expected to finish its work next week, when its report will be sent to all Governments. These will be given about three weeks to consider the information, and the Committee of Eighteen will be convened early in March to take further action.—*Reuter*.

street in Schwabing, a northern suburb, where little damage was done. Both pilots landed safely by means of parachutes.—*Reuter*.

KHARTOUM DISASTER

London, Feb. 6.
A statement read in the House of Commons this afternoon with respect to the City of Khartoum disaster off Alexandria, in which twelve persons lost their lives and only the pilot of the Imperial Airways plane survived, said that the conclusion of the Inspector of Accidents would be published in due course.

It was recalled that pilots were required to satisfy themselves before beginning a flight of the adequacy of their fuel and water supply. This was still part of standing instructions in Imperial Airways.—*Reuter*.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

EXTENDING PLAN TO AID AGRICULTURISTS

London, Feb. 6.
In the House of Commons this afternoon, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Brown, proposed the second reading of the Government's Bill to extend unemployment insurance to agricultural workers. He said the Bill affected about three-quarters of a million men and women who would be brought into a separate unemployment insurance to a fund of their own, which would be financially self-contained.

The Bill, in the main, followed the recommendations of the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee, but the major difference was a rather higher rate of benefit, which was made possible by a slightly higher contribution than recommended in the report. They hoped that the payment of contributions would begin on May 4 next and the payment of benefit as from November 5 following. The amount of the Exchequer contribution would be at an annual rate of £600,000.

The Minister claimed that the Bill would confer great advantages on the countryside and do much to check the flow of labour from country to towns. Mr. Tom Williams, for the Labour Opposition, said they would not oppose the second reading, but reserved the right to criticise the measure in detail in committee.

The debate continues.—*British Wireless*.

INSURANCE LAW REFORM

BRITISH COMMITTEE APPOINTED

London, Feb. 6.
The Board of Trade has appointed a committee to consider whether any changes in the existing law relating to the carrying on of the business of insurance are desirable in the light of statutory provisions relating to compulsory insurance against third party risks, and by employers against liability to their workmen.

A Committee of fifteen members, including two past Presidents of Lloyds, and other insurance experts and actuaries, will be presided over by Sir Felix Desard, formerly Judge Advocate General to the Forces.—*British Wireless*.

BRITAIN BUYING ARMS ABROAD

MANUFACTURERS IN CLEFT STICK

HOME PLANTS REMAIN IDLE; OTHERS THRIVE

London, Feb. 6.
The charge that the British Government was buying arms abroad, to the extent that the British small arms industry was at a standstill while foreign plants did a thriving business, was made to-day at the hearing before the Royal Commission investigating the arms manufacturing and export trade of the United Kingdom.

The heads of Imperial Chemicals Industries who have been giving evidence before the Royal Commission, were succeeded to-day by Major Clark, managing director of Hadfields, a big Sheffield organisation. He denied his firm had sold their armour piercing shells, or allowed other people to manufacture them on licence, to eight foreign countries.

Major Clark added there was no secrecy about the shell, as it was patented.

During earlier proceedings, when I.C.I. witnesses were giving testimony, experts refuted the general impression that mustard gas was easy to make. They said that if one had raw materials given one it would be an extraordinarily difficult job to make the gas. One expert said that even with his twenty years' experience his ability would be greatly taxed.

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of the I.C.I., said his company would not be concerned about any private loss through the nationalisation of the arms industry but insisted that nationalisation would be a great loss to the country.

In answer to a Commissioner's query he said the I.C.I. did not make poison gas, and did not know of any other firm making it.

Another I.C.I. officer agreed that generally speaking it was necessary to have peace-time orders to enable any concern to be ready for the emergency of war-time.

LITTLE BUSINESS

The heads of other large engineering firms gave evidence. Where armaments plants existed they were very little used, they said.

Mr. G. D. Burton, managing director of the B.S.A., said the small arms industry in England had been crippled through lack of government support. If that were not so there would be no necessity for the government to purchase foreign makes of small arms, as they were doing.

"Instead of factories like Hotchkiss, Breda and Colt being busy as they have been for a number of years, while the B.S.A. stood practically idle, our company would be working to capacity and in an emergency would be immediately able to switch entirely to home requirements," he declared.

NEVER AIDED REVOLTS

In 1930 the War Office concluded an agreement with the B.S.A. whereby, in consideration for its maintenance of a rifle manufacturing

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE BEST MEN ARE MOULDED OUT OF FAULTS.—*Shakespeare*.

The American Mail Liner President McKinley will arrive in Hongkong at 6 p.m. on Saturday, and will sail for Manila at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Assaulted aboard the s.s. Clara Jelsoen yesterday, Chiu Ching-fai, quarter-master, has been sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from an injury to his eye.

Local estate valued at \$52,800 was left by the late Mr. Ohan Man-sui alias Chan Sik-nam, otherwise known as Oheng Sok-nam, merchant, who died intestate on or about June 15, 1935 at 36 Yik Yam Street, Wongnai-chung. Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. Cheng Mook-won, the son.

As a result of an examination on English held at the Polytechnic Commercial School on Wednesday last, Marcos Tavares was awarded the Cecil Freo Scholarship, and Stanley Lo, Ng Kai-yuen, Kwok Yau-seng, Franklin Lee and Lam Yick-man each won a half-year scholarship. All the scholarships are generous donations of Hotel Cecil.

At a general meeting of the National Commercial & Savings Banks Ltd., yesterday, the following Directors were elected:—Mr. Lam Chi-fung, Mr. Nip Kan-ling, Mr. Li Jow-sen, Mr. Wong Wal-lau, Mr. Choy Hing, Mr. P. Gockchin, Mr. Mark Chun-sam, Mr. Wong Kwok-shuen, Dr. Chau Wal-choung, Mr. Chung-wan, Mr. Lam Chik-suen, Mr. Choy Cheong, Mr. Ma Wing-chun, Mr. Lam Choong-jow and Mr. Li Cheong-lai.

"The defendant jumped over the turnstile" remarked Sub-Inspector A. Kirby when prosecuting Lo Chi-sau, 20, unemployed, who pleaded guilty before Mr. Balfour, at the Central Police Court this morning to a charge of attempting to avoid payment of fare on the Yammati ferry launch Man Ying, from Hongkong to Shamshui-poo. Mr. L. A. Hurlow, Inspector was the complainant. It was stated that the fare was three cents. The defendant was fined \$10 or, in default, ten days' hard labour. Sub-Inspector Kirby added that this type of offence was becoming very frequent.

Air Base Chain Plan Condemned

AMERICAN DEFENCE SCHEME DIES

NOT NEEDED AT PRESENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 6.
High officials regard the Wilson Bill, to establish a chain of powerful army air bases along the borders of the United States and also in strategic overseas possessions, as dead. It is learned the report of a special

OPPOSES INCREASE IN SILVER PRICE

Thomas Warns Against Upward Revaluation

Washington, Feb. 5.
The upward revaluation of silver as a compromise with Congressional inflationists, is opposed emphatically by Senator Thomas, who declares that such a move would prevent silver ever becoming money, owing to its widespread intrinsic value and the official price.

Some observers believe the stand taken by Senator Thomas places revaluation practically outside the realm of possibility.—*Reuter*.

War Board regarding the best locations for the proposed bases is at present on the desk of the Secretary for War. General Denby and probably will never be made public because it delves deeply into the secrets of national defence.

Moreover, it will probably never be used except as a guide, in connection with defence strategy. Observers believe that the proposed chain of air bases exceeds the present defense requirements, and hence the expense is not warranted. High army officers are sharply divided on the merits of the plan and Air Corps leaders say that instead of expensive bases in the interior of the country, seacoast bases are preferred. Moreover, they believe it best to spend money on planes rather than bases.

—United Press.

Washington, Feb. 6.
The Inter-State Commerce Commission has presented the Senate Munition Inquiry with an estimate of the cost of reconditioning the Government's eight naval yards to permit the Government to build all the warships required. It would run into approximately \$23,000,000.

As a yard stick figure, it is estimated that the Government could build several warships yearly in these renovated yards, at an annual cost of about \$150,000,000, and that at the end of twenty years such a programme would achieve the construction of twenty battleships, twenty aircraft carriers, twenty heavy and twenty light cruisers, 200 destroyers and 45 submarines.

Estimating the cost of plants to enable the Government to manufacture all its military arms, the Commission reports it would require \$8,000,000 to duplicate Colt's machine-gun and small arms factory, \$11,000,000 to duplicate the Pratt and Whitney and aeroplane factories, and \$3,000,000 to duplicate the Dupont Carney's Point powder factory.—*United Press*.

COST OF NATIONALISATION

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HARBOUR DREDGING AND RAILWAY

London, Feb. 6.
The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Lord Cranborne, was asked in the House of Commons to-day about proposals for the dredging of Alexandria Harbour and the construction of a railway from Fuksa, and whether the Egyptian Government had requested financial assistance.

He replied that estimated expenditure for additional dredging of Alexandria Harbour was 20,000 Egyptian pounds, and His Majesty's Government had spontaneously offered to contribute a sum not exceeding 10,000 Egyptian pounds.

Estimated cost of the Fukamurah Estuary was 94,000 Egyptian pounds and the Government had offered towards that expenditure a sum not exceeding 20,000 pounds sterling. The Egyptian Government was contributing the remainder.

The British Government would not acquire any control over the harbour said or railway line, Lord Cranborne said.—*British Wireless*.

BRITAIN'S CREDIT STRUCTURE

GOLD VALUE ISSUE RAISED

London, Feb. 6.
The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in answer to a question, that the value of to-day's market price of gold, added to the reserves of the Bank of England in the last four years, would be about

£131,000,000.

He added, in reference to the suggestion of a member, that it would be highly misleading to seek to relate the credit structure of the country to figures of the net imports of gold, as shown in the Customs returns, and put by his questioner at £414,000,000 in the last four years, as these do not necessarily represent a transfer of gold to or from British ownership.—*British Wireless*.

RELIEF ACTS REPEALED

Washington, Feb. 6.
In accordance with President Roosevelt's recommendation to Congress a bill which now goes to the White House for ratification repealing the Bankhead commodity Control Act, the Smith-Kerr Tobacco Act, and the Potato Act, which come under AAA legislation.—*Reuter*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of B.B.C. Dance Orchestra

SOME WELSH SONGS

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.17 p.m. "Serenade"—Eline Kleine.

Nachtmusik (Mozart).

7.17-7.28 p.m. Welsh Songs.

Cymru (Robertson). Plasyl Y Llan (The Village Spring) (Robertson).

Leila (Morgan) (Contralto). Yu Iach I Ti Cumri (Adieu to dear Cambria).

Old Welsh Song.

Old Welsh Song.

Evan Williams (Tenor). My Little Welsh Home ("Songs of the Welsh Mountains") (Williams). Ar Hyd Y Nos (All through the Night).

Leila Morgan.

7.36-7.59 p.m. Eddie Peabody and his Banjo.

1. Some of these days. 2. St. Louis Blue. 3. Blaze Away. 4. Many Happy Returns of the day.

7.59-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Now Books worth reading" by D.E.A.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.30 p.m. George Scott Wood (Piano Accordion).

The Mills Brothers.

1. Vocal: Tiger Rag. 2. Accordion Solos. In a little Gipsy Tea Room.

The Big Broadcast of 1936—Selection.

3. Vocal: Jungle Fever. Sleepy Head.

4. Accordion Solo: Stars over Devon.

5. Vocal: Miss Ollie Regrets. Old fashioned love.

8.30-9 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall.

9.20 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.20-9.40 p.m. From the Studio.

A Pianoforte Recital by Lydia Gurevitch.

Programme.

1. Orgel Phantasie in G. Bach.

—Liszt. 2. Sonata Op. 31. Allegro vivace.

Beethoven. 3. Walzer Op. 39. Brahms.

9.40-10 p.m. A Recital by Enrico Caruso (Tenor).

1. Agnus Dei (Bizet). 2. Strange Harmony ("Tosca") (Puccini).

3. M'Appari (Like a Dream) ("Maria") (Flotow).

MRS. WILSON & MISS HANCOCK AT THEIR BEST

Our Daily Golf Hint

When one sees the ball go off the face of a putter in a timid and irresolute manner, it is clear evidence that the putter is slowing down when it hits.

—Sir E. Holderness.

Americans Coldly Received

AT OPENING OF THE WINTER OLYMPICS

Garmisch Partenkirch, Feb. 6. Spectators at the opening of the Winter Olympic Games here to-day vigorously applauded the European and Oriental squads when they paraded before Herr Hitler and other notable Nazis leaders, while the Canadians were mildly cheered.

But for the American contingent the crowd sat in absolute silence, after which the Yankees proceeded to beat Germany by a goal to nil in the opening ice hockey match for the meeting.

Gordon Smith of Boston scored the lone goal in the first period, but both teams were ragged and there was no team work displayed.

Subsequently Canada beat Poland by eight goals to one while Hungary defeated Belgium by 11 goals to 2. —United Press.

BRITAIN'S THREAT TO WITHDRAW

Provides Sensation At Olympiad

Garmisch Partenkirch, Feb. 6. When Herr Hitler, surrounded by General Goebbel, Minister for Propaganda and other Nazi leaders opened the Winter Olympiad to-day bands played the "Hosptwesel" song and "Deutschland Uber Alles" as the flag of each nation participating was lowered in salute.

Hitler responded with an upraised arm.

A sensation was provided by the British threat to withdraw their ice-hockey team in consequence of the suspension of two British-born Canadian members of the side by the International Ice Hockey Association. —Reuters' Bulletin Service.

BILLIARDS

EXCITING GAME

CHAMPIONSHIP UPSET

PEREIRA LOSES

A. P. Pereira, Jr., considered one of the leading competitors in the Colony snooker championship was eliminated from the competition last night when he lost an exciting second round match to Andrew Tsu by 500 to 405.

The match was played at the K.C.C. before something like 100 spectators, who were thrilled by the closeness of the struggle. The contestants were never far away from each other and the winning points were obtained in an electric atmosphere of silence.

Pereira recorded the best breaks of the evening making 47 and 43, while Tsu's highest was a 37. But Tsu scored consistently and usually compiled between 15 and 20 when he went to the table.

It was a splendid game and a fine achievement by the winner, who now meets Lam Cho-cha in the third round, the winner of which match qualifies for the semi-final.

STOKE CITY BEAT BIRMINGHAM

London, Feb. 6.

Stoke City garnered first division points before their own spectators to-day when they beat Birmingham by three goals to one in a re-arranged match. —Reuters.

REACH TENNIS FINAL FINE MATCH YESTERDAY DOUBLES TITLE QUEST

(By "Veritas".)

If to-morrow Mrs. Wilson and Miss Rosamund Hancock, and Mrs. Kayll and Mrs. Dowling can reproduce the form which gave them such decisive semi-final successes, then I predict that this year's final of the ladies' doubles tennis championship is going to be one of the finest in the history of the competition.

Pitted yesterday against Mrs. Linton and Mrs. Andrews, two exponents of no mean ability, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Hancock rushed through to an impressive victory in something like 35 minutes by the score of 6-2, 6-0.

This semi-final match was played at the U.S.R.C. and provided an entertaining match. The winners started off at whirlwind pace and succeeded in maintaining it until the end. Miss Hancock's chiselling drives were followed by Mrs. Wilson's incisive smashing. The opposition was tagged back to the baseline from the opening rally, and though they defended stoutly they had no adequate answer to the ever-increasing pressure applied by the winners.

NEARLY PEAK FORM

Mrs. Wilson touched very nearly peak form, producing a dazzling array of strokes which earned her chief individual honours of the match. Though she hit very hard and with a fine deep length from the baseline, the main charm and effect of her ground strokes were in the subtle variations of length and pace imparted to shot nearly all of them impeded in the same manner.

Several times she caught Mrs. Andrews unawares, notably off service. From the net Mrs. Wilson "killed" with evident relish and just as much skill. Now and again she failed to connect correctly, but in the course of the two sets it can be said her overhead work was par excellent.

Mrs. Hancock was a model of stability from the baseline and gave the opposition a few samples of her running forehand drive, which is just as effective as it is pleasing to the eye.

HARD DEFENSIVE GAME

The losers played a hard game, but being denied the opportunity of attacking they were constantly at a disadvantage. Mrs. Andrews, taking a very late ball—it seemed to me as result of her grip which was decidedly "English"—drove powerfully but with a somewhat high trajectory which offered Mrs. Wilson many of her volleying opportunities. Of the two Mrs. Andrews was the steeper, particularly from the forecourt, where, when she did get the position, Mrs. Linton often committed unexpected mistakes.

Mrs. Linton put in some pretty defensive work from the rear court, and twice made astonishing recoveries from smashes which looked across all the way. But she appeared to dominate her side of the court just a little too much, had a great deal of the ball and usually broke down in the lengthened rallies. Towards the end she switched over to that old troublesome stroke of hers—trying to chop in front of her ball which bounces no higher than the net. It let her down more than once.

Figures invariably are bugbears, and it is not advisable to judge the play in this match on the scores. There was a succession of fine rallies in the course of which all four players made shots of note. The losers would have captured several more games if they had boasted just the right finishing shots. They lost a lot on their own mistakes. Which does not mean the winners were not full value. They were, every bit of it. They played with better understanding and certainly had a greater variety of strokes.

Mrs. Kayll, one of the finalists, was watching the game, and I have no doubt she was suitably impressed. To-morrow's match should be worth going a long way to see.

TO-DAY'S TWO MATCHES

SEMI-FINALS OF THE CINGLES

(By "Veritas".)

This afternoon at the U.S.R.C., two tennis matches will be played to determine the finalists in this year's ladies' singles championship.

Mrs. Kayll (holder) and Mrs. Norma Wilson are favoured to emerge from



A characteristic action of Mrs. Kayll, Colony's champion lady tennis player, who this afternoon meets Miss R. Hancock in the semi-final of the open lawn tennis championship.

CRICKET NOTES

"Oh Dear! Oh Lord! I've Done It Again"

QUOTHS R. ABBIT, BUT OFFERS A SPIRITED DEFENCE

Oh dear, oh Lord! Oh Lord, oh dear, I've gone and done it again! Or at least so some people seem to think. As a matter of fact I did not see either the K. C. C. and I. R. C. match nor the Varsity-Craigengower one. I think I said so. Perhaps I forgot it. My account of the I. R. C. match was given me by a player who has represented the Colony more than once in International Cricket (and that leaves a bit of room for guessing!), my comments were my own.

The general charges seem a bit vague by the way and anyway, I don't write my own headlines—but I don't quite get the bit about the finish of the game. I think that the first holding up the long wicket for three quarters of an hour was an excellent one, especially in view of the fact that the light was reported to have been appallingly bad. (By the way another person present said that play should have been continued for another five minutes!) So what is one to believe and even if one sees one's self—other views diametrically opposite may be held by others!).

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ARMY BOXING

East Lancashires
Tournament

The East Lancashire Regiment held the Final of the Inter-Company Boxing Competition for the Martin Cup on Wednesday night. Headquarters Wing, holders, beat by 14 points to 13. The following were the results:

Bantam Weight

Cpl. Helcroft (C Co.) beat Bds. Whitehouse (HQ. W) 2nd round.

Feather Weight

D/M Quilter (HQ. W) beat Pte. Ralston (C Co.) on points.

Light Weight

Pte. Bennett (C Co.) beat Pte. Whitehouse (HQ. W) on points.

Welter Weight

Pte. Read (C Co.) beat Pte. Smith (HQ. W) on points.

Middle Weight

Bds. Sage (HQ. W) beat Pte. Herbert (C Co.) K.O. 2nd round.

Bm. Atking beat Pte. Oldham (C Co.) on points.

Light Heavy Weight

Pte. Harnsworth beat Pte. Howle (C Co.) on points.

Heavy Weight

Pte. Green (C Co.) beat Pte. Carr (HQ. W) on points.

INTERPORT HOCKEY

Hongkong-Macao Fixture
To Be Rearranged

The recently arranged annual interport hockey match between Hongkong and Macao, which was postponed on account of the death of His late Majesty King George V, is to be fixed by the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association at a meeting called for Thursday next at St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The meeting is timed to commence at 5.30 p.m. and other items on the agenda include the election of representatives for the International tournament.

TO-DAY'S MATCH

The Club de Recreio and the Hongkong Hockey Club seconds are due to meet at King's Park this afternoon, the games commencing at 5 p.m. The following are the teams:

Hongkong Hockey Club seconds: Van der Waal; R. H. D. Lane and L. F. Nicholson; A. Kate, E. G. Dale and A. N. Other; A. N. Other, L. D. Kilbee, N. A. E. Mackay, A. A. R. Boleho and A. J. Bennett.

Club de Recreio: N. Farin; A. A. Remedios and A. J. Busto; E. A. R. Alves (capt.), J. B. Goncalves and A. M. Alves; J. J. Figueiredo, A. R. de Finha, A. M. Xavier, A. S. Xavier and P. M. P. Rosario.

SPORTS OUTLOOK FOR 1936

ENGLAND'S INTEREST
IN ATHLETICS
CRICKET AND TENNIS

(By Percy Rudd)

In these dark and dismal days it is a pleasant occupation to run a speculative eye over the sporting panorama of 1936. In the picture are such things as cricket Tests against India, played—let us hope—under a summer sun; Wimbledon's big parade of lawn tennis skill and beauty and fashion; the glories of racing at Epsom, Ascot, Goodwood, and the thrills of the eleventh Olympic Games, with more sunshine accompaniment, on the outskirts of Berlin.

Before these happen of course, we shall have scenes in a more winter setting—the excitement of international football and of F.A. Cup, the clash of big boxers, the Grand National Steeplechase, the University Boat Race.

But with fog in the throat and front in the bones, my body yearns for midsummer heat, so let us take what comfort we can by starting in the middle of the reel.

It is not merely right but excellent that we should do so, for the

REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

I remember my distinguished namesake, B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford Blue and South African Olympic champion, telling me of an experience of his in the Antwerp Games of 1920.

He was leading at a bend of the track in one of his races when an American competitor, coming up on the outside, jostled him and knocked him out of his stride and on to the grass. Immediately the offender said "Sorry, Rudd!" and dropped back, allowing him to resume his place.

That is the spirit which animates all the competitors nowadays, and the Germans, with their genius for organisation, may be relied upon to provide the perfect setting in 1936.

Great Britain should enter into these Games full of confidence in her athletes. I do not remember a year when we had such a splendid collection of middle-distance runners.

There is no reason, indeed, why we should not win the Olympic events at 400, 800 and 1,500 metres, and I would not be vastly surprised if we—counting the Dominions as a part—were to provide the first three in the longest of these races, which is the equivalent of the English mile.

We have good sprinters and hurdlers, too, but in the field events, I am afraid, we have no chance of any success. Why it is that Englishmen never excel at jumping and throwing I do not know, but even here we are improving.

It is comforting, for instance, to think that we have a pole vaulter who can clear 12ft. 6in., a shot-putter who can achieve about 48ft., and a young javelin-thrower who has already beaten 100ft.

ELASTIC CRICKET OUTLOOK

Cricket is more elastic in its outlook on such things as qualification rules than any other sport, and no one will regret that the best cricketer in India, the Nawab of Pataudi, who has played for England, is permitted to return to this country as the captain of the touring side.

We ought, I suppose, to beat this Indian team, but the stock of English cricket has never stood so low. South Africa and the West Indies, as well as Australia, have conquered us in recent Test matches, so it may now be India's turn.

Our game is suffering from a real lack of outstanding personalities, and I do not envy the selectors who at the end of the season will choose our team for the winter's tour of Australia. Where the powers are to come from is not at the moment apparent, but perhaps the need will supply the men.

I wonder what is going to happen to the experimental 15.6 law when this tour takes place? By that time, of course, it may be embodied in the rules of the game, in which case the Australians might find themselves in a position of some difficulty.

In spite of the fact that many of their best cricketers are in favour of the new rule, the controlling council refused to play under it in South Africa this winter, presumably on the ground that the Africans had had a season's experience of the rule in England.

Well, they could have afforded to concede their opponents that handicap and the way would then have been cleared for a new law which nearly everyone agrees is bound to come. It is extraordinary how the

Why Ernest
Tyldesley Is
Not CaptainLANCASHIRE PREFER A
YOUNGER MAN

Why was Ernest Tyldesley, the veteran cricket professional of Lancashire, not appointed to the county captaincy after he had been invited by some members of the committee to allow his name to stand?

Remembering Lord Hawke's famous exclamation, "Pray God no professional may ever captain England," I asked leaders of the game in Lancashire to-day whether such a question of principle had caused them to offer the captaincy to the young amateur, W. H. L. Lister, who has played for the county frequently since he came down from Cambridge writes a Special Correspondent.

Mr. T. A. Higson, chairman of the committee, would not admit that the decision had any such basis. "I can only refer you to the announcement that Mr. Lister has been chosen," he said.

TYLDESLEY NEARLY 47

Sir Edwin Stockton, former president of the club, said:

"We on the committee have the highest admiration for Tyldesley as player and man. But he is nearly 47 and cannot in the natural order of things go on playing much longer."

"That being so we took the long view and decided that it was better to appoint a young amateur. Lister is 24, a charming fellow, and a good and plucky player. I remember how he played a wonderful innings against Lurwood at his best."

The intention of Tyldesley was that if he were invited to become captain he would play as an amateur, as did Jack Sharp in similar circumstances some years ago. Tyldesley had not signed a contract for next season, and Sir Edwin Stockton, after the committee meeting, sent him a telegram urging him to offer his services if required as an amateur. "You have done big things in the past," says the telegram, "this action would be the biggest."

CONGRATULATIONS TO LISTER

Tyldesley has taken the decision of the Committee like a good sportsman. When he heard the news he sent a telegram of congratulation to Lister in London.

Tyldesley has emphasised that he never sought the captaincy, although he consented to allow himself to be proposed. He is in no way grieved at the decision not to appoint him.

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NEW ZEALAND RUGBY
XV WINS AGAINStrike Form Against
Waseda University

Tokyo, Feb. 6. The visiting New Zealand University rugby players won another match in Japan to-day when they beat Waseda by 22 points to 17.—United Press.

HONGKONG RUGBY

International Games
To-morrow

Two International matches are down for to-morrow afternoon at Causeway Bay, where England will meet Scotland at 3 p.m. and Scotland and Dominions will play against Wales at 4.15 p.m.

The following are the respective teams:

England:—L. G. Robertson; Lt. Withers (Army); P. C. Frost (Club); Surg. Lieut. Benson (Navy); A. B. Rose (Navy); A. B. Loxham (Navy); Lieut. Hamilton (Army); Lt. Harrison (Army); G. S. Chambers (Club); Marine Eight (Navy); S. Puddicombe (Navy); Lt. Robinson (Navy); L/Cpl. Harrison (Army); Lt. Winter (Navy); W. E. Peers (Club).

Reserves: G. S. Wilson (Club); J. A. Fielden (Club); A. B. Burrows (Navy); A. B. Woodward (Navy); Scotland and Dominions:—Lt. Euman (Navy); H. R. McGilchrist (Club); Lt. St. Clair Ford (Navy); Stoker Warren (Navy); Sub. Lieut. Wright (Navy); J. Hutchinson (Club); J. L. Bonnar (Club); M. S. Cumming (Club); J. S. Dunnett (Club); S. H. Garrod (Club); M. W. Scott (Club); Ldg. Sea. Bell (Navy); E. B. Gammell (Club); A. D. Coppin (Club); Lt. Chapman (Navy); Reserves: F. G. B. Black (Club); Rev. MacKenzie Dow (Club); Comdr. Orr Ewing (Navy).

Ireland:—L/Cpl. Wall (Army); Surg. Lt. Kirkwood (Club); B. J. Gatligher (Club); Lieut. Fraser (Navy); D. A. Hynes (Club); C. S. Archer (Club); Lt. Knox (Navy); Lieut. Lincoln (Army); Bdmn. Gibbons (Army); Capt. Gillman (Army); Mr. Gillman (Army); J. H. McElroy (Club); F. J. McTiguean (Club); H. D. Burrow (Club); Lt. Cooper (Navy).

Reserves: B. Hynes (Club); G. Crick (Club).

Wales:—Fus. Prece (Army); L/Cpl. Jones (Army); A. N. Other; R. H. Griffiths (Club); R. Edwards (Club); Fus. Lloyd (Army); Drmr. Evans (Army); A. F. Walker (Club); E. P. Humphreys (Club); Fus. Morgan (Army); A. B. Evans (Navy); Fus. Chensy (Army); Gnr. Wright (Army); L/Cpl. Webb (Army).

Cricket:—S. Gilligan (Army); F. J. McTiguean (Club); H. D. Burrow (Club); Lt. Cooper (Navy).

For Sunday's match against the Indian R.C. on the Indians' ground, the R.A.M.C. will be represented by the following:

Captain Trimble (Capt.); Sgt. Castell; Cpl. Howell; A/C. Apps; L/C. Snook; Pte. Flint; Pte. Foster; Pte. Glendenning; Pte. Saunders; Pte. Thompson and Pte. Westwood.

Umpire: S/S. Goddard; Scorer: Pte. Lloyd.

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Umpire: S/S. Goddard; Scorer: Pte. Lloyd.



The Tell-Tale Tongue!

The condition of your stomach and intestinal tract is reflected in the state of your tongue. It should be red and clean, which indicates internal cleanliness; a furred or yellow tongue reveals the need for Pinkettes, the dainty little gentle-little laxative.

A dose of Pinkettes, taken when needed, dispels constipation and liverishness, corrects biliousness, aids digestion, stimulates appetite.

If you are feeling off-colour, heady, liverish, depressed, try a dose of Pinkettes to-night; and see how more clear-headed, lively and generally "fit" you will feel to-morrow. Of chemists everywhere.

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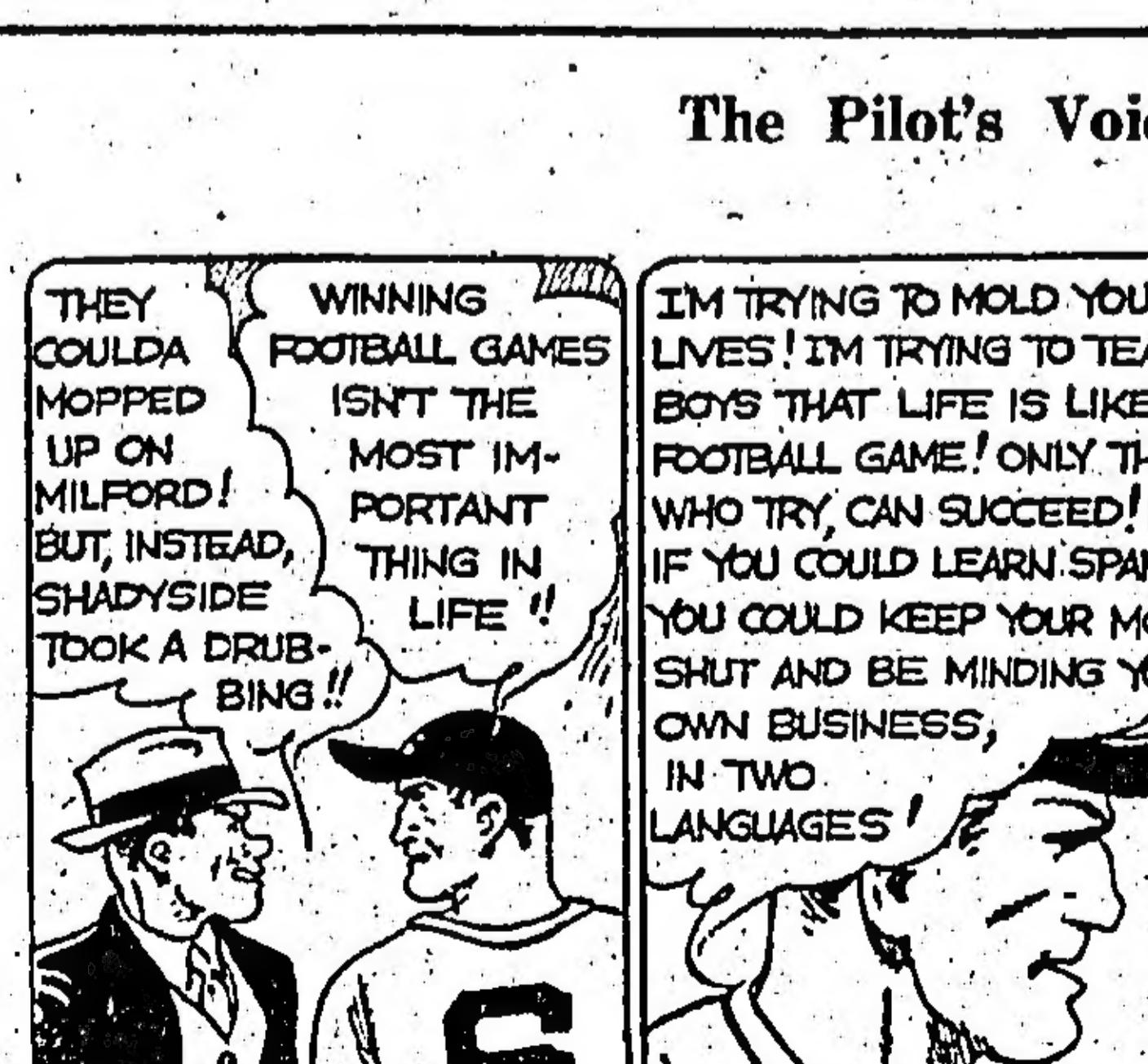
By Blosser

PIGSKIN POINTERS

by Coach Rose

COACH ROSE WHO HAS WHIPPED SEVERAL SHADY SQUADS INTO CHAMPIONSHIP FORM, AND IS AIMING TO DO IT AGAIN THIS YEAR, IS GOING TO TELL YOU, IN THIS COMIC STRIP AT INTERVALS DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON, HOW TO PLAY THE VARIOUS POSITIONS IN THE GRIDIRON GAME. WATCH FOR THE FIRST OF HIS PIGSKIN POINTERS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936.

Steamer	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Nagasaki	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	San Francisco	Victoria	Arrive
E/Canada	Leave Feb. 11	Leave Feb. 13	Leave Feb. 16	Leave Feb. 18	Leave Feb. 25	Mar. 1			
E/Russia	Leave Feb. 28	Leave Mar. 1	Leave Mar. 3	Leave Mar. 5	Leave Mar. 14	Mar. 24			
E/Japan	Leave Mar. 6	Leave Mar. 8	Leave Mar. 11	Leave Mar. 13	Leave Mar. 19	Leave April 6			
E/Asia	Leave Mar. 20	Leave Mar. 22	Leave Mar. 24	Leave Mar. 26	Leave Mar. 28	Leave April 22			
E/Canada	Leave April 3	Leave April 5	Leave April 8	Leave April 10	Leave April 17	Leave May 4			
E/Russia	Leave April 17	Leave April 19	Leave April 21	Leave April 23	Leave April 25	Leave May 10			
E/Japan	Leave May 1	Leave May 3	Leave May 6	Leave May 8	Leave May 14	Leave June 1			
E/Asia	Leave May 15	Leave May 17	Leave May 19	Leave May 21	Leave May 28	Leave June 17			
E/Canada	Leave May 29	Leave May 31	Leave June 3	Leave June 5	Leave June 12	Leave June 29			
E/Russia	Leave June 12	Leave June 14	Leave June 16	Leave June 18	Leave June 20	Leave July 14			
E/Japan	Leave June 20	Leave June 28	Leave July 1	Leave July 3	Leave July 9	Leave July 27			
E/Asia	Leave July 10	Leave July 12	Leave July 14	Leave July 16	Leave July 18	Leave Aug. 12			
E/Canada	Leave July 24	Leave July 26	Leave July 29	Leave July 31	Leave Aug. 7	Leave Aug. 24			
E/Russia	Leave Aug. 7	Leave Aug. 9	Leave Aug. 11	Leave Aug. 13	Leave Aug. 15	Leave Sept. 8			
E/Japan	Leave Aug. 21	Leave Aug. 23	Leave Aug. 26	Leave Aug. 28	Leave Sept. 3				

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 London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam. Yasukuni Maru Fri., 14th Feb.
 Hakone Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
 Suwa Maru Sat., 14th March
 Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports. Kitano Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.
 *Nobuna Maru Sat., 22nd Feb.
 Atsuta Maru Sat., 23rd March
 Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo. Ginyo Maru Tues., 11th Feb.
 *Tokina Maru Fri., 28th Feb.
 South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu. Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 New York via Panama. Nagara Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
 *Nohima Maru Thurs., 5th March
 Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia. Dalgona Maru Sun., 16th Feb.
 Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. Tushima Maru Sat., 8th Feb.
 *Penang Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
 *Hakodate Maru Sat., 29th Feb.
 Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama. Fushimi Maru Sat., 15th Feb.
 Atsuta Maru (N'saki) Fri., 21st Feb.
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MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

Adapted by Charles Reed Jones from the Moby-Dick by Herman Melville

CHAPTER ONE

In the luxury of his ancestral home in London, young Roger Byam looked forward to the voyage of the H.M.S. Bounty with a light heart. "Way, Mofor," he insisted, "this is England's new venture in science, in trade, in discovery."

"But two years—two long years, Roger."

Short years for me, Mother. Adventure, romance, all the wonder!

"Young man," Sir Joseph Banks interrupted, "there's work, too. Remember, you were appointed for one purpose—to make me a dictionary of the Tahitian language. I've made that clear to Captain Bligh."

"Captain Bligh? It's a sea-going disaster! Begotten in a galley, and born under a gun! His hair is rope-yarn, his teeth are marline-splinters!"

"Sounds rather horrifying," Mrs. Byam suggested. "But, perhaps, as your father used to say, a taut hand at sea is better than a slack one."

"Two days later, Roger Byam bid farewell to his mother on the dock at Portsmouth and jumped into the wherry that was to take him out to the Bounty.

On board the Bounty, a few minutes later, Midshipman Byam suffered the cruel shattering of a treasured illusion. Everywhere about him was a confusion that did not fit into his conception of the meticulous exactness of His Majesty's Navy.

Drunken sailors lay in the scuppers. Dishevelled girls screamed with "Oh, hatas!"

"Mr. Byam?"

Roger looked up at the bronzed face of the man who addressed him. "Yes, sir."

"I'm Fletcher Christian, acting Lieutenant and master's mate." He offered his hand. "Come along! I'll show you below."

Soon Captain Bligh came aboard with Sir Joseph Banks, and Byam was presented to the captain. With Sir Joseph present, Bligh was affable enough with his young charge. Maggs, the captain's clerk, instructed him to present a letter to Bligh. The captain read the letter. "A flogging through the fleet," he said, as though speaking to himself. "Mr. Christian," he called, "Pipe the ship's company to witness punishment at seven bells!"

Bligh turned to Sir Joseph. "Would you like to see a flogging, Sir Joseph?"

"Good heavens, no! Anyway, I must be off. Good luck to you, Mr. Bligh!"

"Thank you, Sir Joseph. Good-bye!"

"Good-bye, Roger. It won't be all coke and ale. But, your family has followed the sea for seven generations. Not one has ever failed him duty. In tight places, that's all you'll have to remember."

"I'll know you will, my lad! Good-bye!"

As Sir Joseph went over the side to board a waiting wherry, Roger turned to Captain Bligh. "A flogging through the fleet—what does that mean, sir?"

"Sentence of court-martial!" Bligh answered gruffly. "Two dozen lashes at each ship!"

"The man struck his captain. Remember this! A seaman's a seaman! A captain's a captain! And, Sir Joseph or no Sir Joseph, a midshipman is the lowest form of animal life in His Majesty's Navy!"

At seven bells, the entire company of the Bounty was assembled on deck. For many minutes, they stood there in silence, knowing, if not seeing, the drama of relentless, inhuman naval discipline that was being enacted near-by. Only the incessant beat of a drum, pounding out the "Rogue's March," sounded over the calm waters of Portsmouth Harbour.

Then, the sound of the drum grew steadily louder, and some surging impulse made the men of the Bounty look down over the side towards the procession of longboats that was coming towards them. The lead boat, manned by marines, was rowed slowly by six powerful oarsmen in time to the nervous nervous beat of the drum. A surgeon and a master-at-arms, heads bowed, stood beside the drummer. Cluddled below them, lay a seaman, stripped to his waist, his hands bound together. He lay quite still. His bronzed back was torn and bleeding; with the planking of the boat was black.

"Oh, hatas!" Christian commanded, and the officers and crew of the Bounty obeyed.

Captain Bligh, a stern symbol of relentless authority at sea, rend slowly, and with evident relish,

the Naval Articles of War: "If any officer, mariner, soldier, or other person of the fleet shall strike, or offer to strike, any of his superior officers, and be convicted of such offence, he shall suffer such punishment as shall be inflicted upon him by the sentence of a court-martial."

"On hats!"

"Mr. Morrison," Bligh ordered, "do your duty!"

"I'm Fletcher Christian, acting Lieutenant and master's mate," he said.

"Mr. Morrison!" the captain said. "Two dozen, sir!" Morrison's voice was quavering.

"Mr. Morrison!" the captain said.

Fletcher Christian stared at Bligh in amazement. Roger Byam clenched his fists until the nails bit into the flesh. He turned his eyes towards the deck. Bligh fury leaped into the eyes of the men of the Bounty, but "The man is dead, sir!"

"Dead!" The captain, unmoved, turned to Morrison. "Master-at-arms, how many are due?"

"Two dozen, sir!" Morrison's voice was quavering.

"Mr. Morrison!" the captain said.

Fletcher Christian stared at Bligh in amazement. Roger Byam clenched his fists until the nails bit into the flesh. He turned his eyes towards the deck. Bligh fury leaped into the eyes of the men of the Bounty, but "The man is dead, sir!"

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SUNDAY: JOAN CRAWFORD in "I LIVE MY LIFE"

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Hongkong.

POSED AS POLICE CONSTABLE

MAN ARRESTED FOR IMPERSONATION

Posing as a police constable proved the downfall of Cheung Yung-ang, unemployed, aged 20 years, who appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of impersonation in Queen's Road West, on February 5.

Detective Sergeant Baldwin said defendant saw a man pawnawing some articles of clothing, and went up to him and asked him to whom the clothing belonged. The man replied it was his, but defendant asked him to come along with him for enquiries. As they got outside the pawnshop, defendant saw a district watchman and called out to him by the number of 17, but the district watchman's number was 107. The watchman came up to them, and defendant said he had no case for him. He was asked what authority he had for arresting the man, and replied he was a constable attached to the Central Police Station and had gone off duty at noon. He also stated that he was P.C.C. 104.

The district watchman became suspicious, and asked defendant for proof of his identity. Defendant then produced a whistle, a whistle chain and a chop, bearing the number C604. Noting the difference between the numbers, the constable took defendant to the Police Station, where he admitted he was not a constable in Hongkong, but used to be a constable in Canton. P.C.C. 504 was seen and said he had not lost his whistle, chain or chop.

Defendant admitted the charge, saying he did not know it was against the regulations in Hongkong. He had been a constable in Canton. He could not explain his intention in arresting the man, but stated that he knew a detective named Ma Chat and was taking the man to him.

Mr. Schofield remanded defendant for 24 hours for enquiries.



Captain Siemens, commander of the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

No New Taxes Required

ENCOURAGING NEWS FOR AMERICANS

Washington, Feb. 6. A hope for the formulation of a Tax Bill which will surprise the country by not being so large as was expected, was expressed by House of Representatives' leaders after a conference with President Roosevelt.

Mr. Dougherty, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, declared that no new taxes to meet the veterans' bonus are indicated at present.—Reuter.

SEEKING SUGAR CONTROL

BRITISH DELEGATES IN HOLLAND

London, Feb. 6. In connexion with the desire of the British Government to promote an international agreement on the subject of sugar, Sir Henry Fountain, of the Board of Trade, and Mr. S. Caine visited The Hague and on Tuesday and yesterday had conversations with officials of the Dutch Government with the object of exploring the possibilities of achieving such an agreement.

Detailed examination was given to various difficult questions which have to be considered before any international conference on the subject can usefully be convened. Results of the discussions will be reported to the two governments.—British Wireless.

CORONERS' DUTIES

REFORMS ADVISED IN BRITAIN

London, Feb. 7. Sweeping reforms in inquest procedure are recommended in the report of a Departmental Committee on coroners and their responsibilities.

It is proposed that a coroner should no longer be empowered to commit a person to trial on a charge of murder, manslaughter or infanticide, and that verdict of "unfeigned while of unsound mind" *felon de se* should be abolished and the verdict "died of his own hand" substituted.

The press, it is proposed, should be prohibited from publishing the account of an inquest on a suicide, apart from the normal findings.—Reuter.

CAVELL, SENTENCE ECHO

COMPANION PASSES AWAY

Brussels, Feb. 7. The death has occurred of the Englishwoman, Madame Bodart, who was sentenced to death along with Nurse Edith Cavell for assisting Allied soldiers to escape from Belgium, but whose sentence was later commuted to imprisonment.—Reuter.

The statement adds that New Zealand expects to have a balanced Budget in the coming fiscal year.—Reuter.

Wellington, Feb. 6. A statement by the Minister of Finance for the last nine months of 1935 showed that income from taxation increased by £135,000, and that expenditure was well within the amount provided in last year's Budget.

The statement adds that New Zealand expects to have a balanced Budget in the coming fiscal year.—Reuter.

TAX INCOME INCREASES

SOUND FINANCE IN NEW ZEALAND

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The statement adds that New Zealand expects to have a balanced Budget in the coming fiscal year.—Reuter.

London, Feb. 6. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, announced in the Commons, in reply to a question, that he had under active consideration the report of the Committee of the Stock Exchange recommending legislation to provide for the regulation of "Fixed Trusts," and he hoped to be able to make a statement shortly.—British Wireless.

Fung Chuen, unemployed, a time-expired banhao with several previous convictions, was sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. S. Hailfou at the Central Police Court this morning for stealing 45 cents from Chan Sze, fokl of a rice shop at 124 Connaught Road West. The defendant was arrested by a district watchman in Hollywood Road near Queen's College where he was seen to put his hand into the complainant's pocket and extract the money. Sub Inspector L. Mist prosecuted.

Leung Chan, 32, unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for stealing a radiator cap belonging to Chan Kam-hon, general manager of an ink manufacturing firm. Defendant, it was disclosed, was arrested about 7 p.m. yesterday with the radiator cap in his possession. He was questioned and admitted having stolen it from private car No. 2228 outside No. 2 Pau Cheong Street yesterday.

The first number of Volume II of "Research and Progress" has been received from the German Consul. It is an excellent abstract, published in English, of scientific articles which have appeared recently in German publications. The research work covered by these extracts is of a comprehensive nature, and important conclusions are given. The booklet is issued quarterly.

CLEVER PIECE OF HOUSEBREAKING

MEMBER OF GANG SENTENCED

A heavy door fitted with a Yale lock did not deter Leung Hon-wah, unemployed, from forcing open the door and entering No. 19 Yik Yam Street, third floor, and stealing a gramophone, a box of records, an electric fan, a fox fur and a clock, property of Tso Tak-wan, nurse at the Young Wo Hospital, on the night of January 31.

Acting Inspector Carey said defendant had done the job very cleverly. He had forced the door apart with a jemmy and had sprung the lock. No damage had been done to the lock at all, except by the marks of the jemmy on the door, and after it had been closed it was difficult to tell that it had been forced open. The theft was committed in the daytime. Defendant was arrested on information at No. 12 Star Street, where the fan was found. The other articles were recovered from pawnshops.

The defendant, said Inspector Carey, appeared to be a member of a particularly clever gang. There were two other men known to the police in connection with this case, but they had not been arrested.

Mr. Scheffel imposed sentence of six months' hard labour on defendant, who admitted a previous conviction for housebreaking.

"CHEATING THE PARSON"

CHURCH TITHE WAR FLARES AGAIN

London, Feb. 7. England's bitterest internal feud flared again to-day when 200 farmers gathered and threatened to march to London to the old harvest tune of "Cheating the Parson" to protest against payment of tithes to the Church of England.

The newest outbreak of a revolt, which dates from 1780, is a result of allegations that an Investigation Commission revealed its findings to the Archbishop of Canterbury but refused to inform the farmers of intended future action.—United Press.

H.M.S. KENT AT MANILA

COURTESY CRUISE TO PHILIPPINES

Manila, Feb. 7. H.M.S. Kent, bearing Vice-Admiral Little, arrived at Manila this morning for a short courtesy visit.

No social functions have been arranged owing to the recent death of King George, but the full courtesies of the port are being extended.

Three R.A.F. flying boats from Singapore are expected to arrive here on February 12, and will stay three days, before proceeding to Hongkong en route to Japan.—Reuter.

MAKING FAST TIME

OFFICER ATTEMPTS RECORD FLIGHT

London, Feb. 6. Flight Lieutenant Tommy Rose, who left Lympne at 12.29 a.m. to-day on an attempt to break the record for the flight from England to Capetown, in the Miles Falcon with which he won the King's Cup race last year, landed at Almazra, near Cairo, 16 hours 50 minutes later.—British Wireless.

MARGIN RULES TOO COMPLEX

U.S. OFFICIALS SEE NEED OF CHANGE

Washington, Feb. 6.

It is reported that officials of the Federal Reserve Board feel that the present margin regulations are complex and expensive, and that a satisfactory safeguard against "pyramiding" could be obtained by a simpler system of flat percentage which may possibly be adopted later.

"Pyramiding" means the utilising of increased buying-power, owing to a rise in market prices.—Reuter.

TRADE WITH ARGENTINE

London, Feb. 6. Asked in the Commons at question-time whether it was proposed to give notice of termination of the crude agreement with the Argentine Republic on or before May of this year, the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, said the future of the agreement was receiving the consideration of the Government.—British Wireless.

A three-year-old robbery was recalled at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when Chan Ming-chong, alias Chan Yiu-wai, alias Chan Wan, 31, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen, charged with having assaulted Mori Suri on July 25, 1932, at No. 808 Nathan Road, second floor, with intent to rob her of her goods and chattels. On the application of Detective-Sergeant MacPherson, defendant was remanded for twenty-four hours.

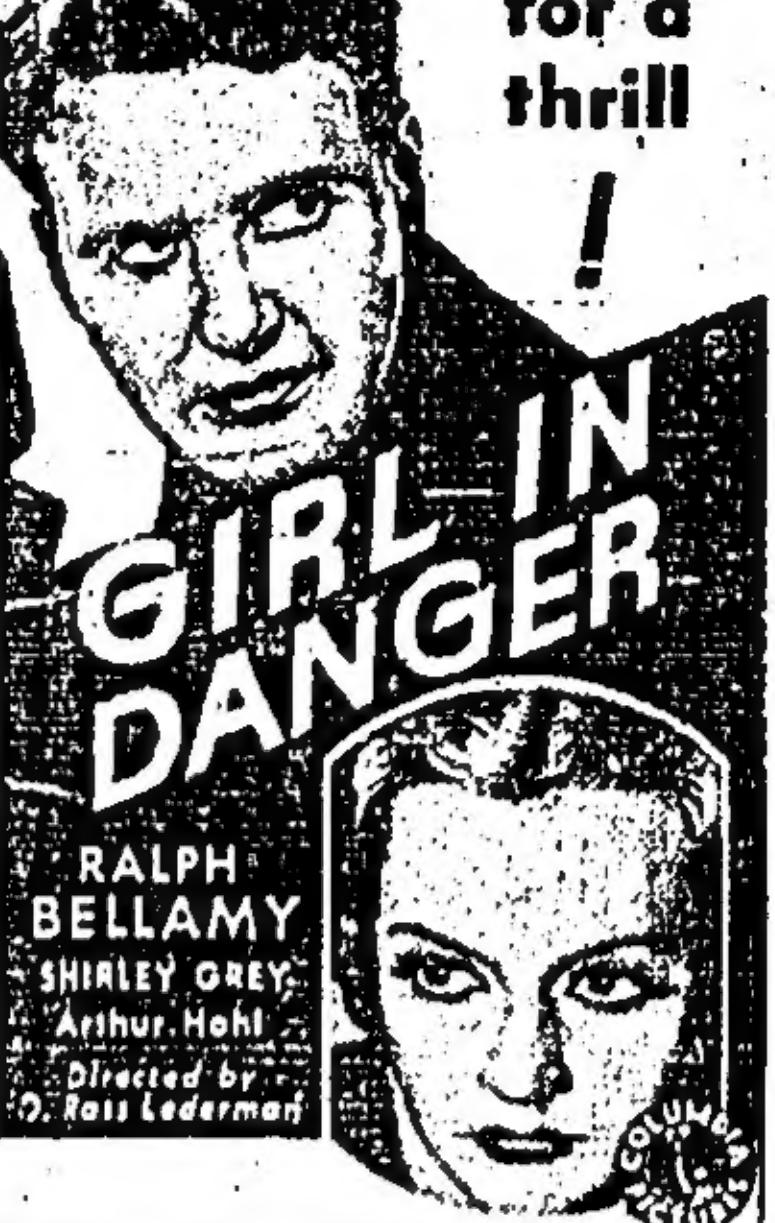
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A permanent feature with
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RICHARD CROMWELL
and the Midshipmen of the
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Directed by Alexander Hall

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JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

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The Deeply Absorbing Historical Picture of
A Typical Chinese Family Through
Three Generations.



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This superproduction of the United Photography Service, is synchronised with enchanting Chinese melodies and English subtitles.